

The Hebrew

—וְחַיִּי עוֹלָם נָטַע בְּתוֹכֵינוּ— "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER,
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THE TWO BRIDALS.

Elizabeth de Aubrea and her cousin, the young and fascinating Count Andrea Sauliera, sat in a luxurious drawing-room of the Chateau de Aubrea. They were deeply engaged in a game of chess; and the lady, touching the last piece upon the board, pushed it from her with an impatient move, exclaiming—

"There, Andrea, you are no gallant knight, for you have won from me every time, and now again my men are vanquished and you are victor. The day is unpropitious for me, I see, and I will not tempt fate by another game."

"Pardon, my charming Elizabeth," exclaimed the count; "I needed not that I was so ungallant, for I have scarcely noted the events of the last half hour. My thoughts have been in advance of time, looking into the future which is likely to bring so much unhappiness to me." And his voice grew low and sad as he gazed at the lady.

A shade of paleness crept over her brow, and a scarcely perceptible tremor stirred the taper fingers playing with the jeweled fan upon the marble table by which they sat. Moving from it, she exclaimed, looking towards the casement—

"How it storms, Andrea! Hear the rain beat against the windows; and how dark it is growing. Think you the baron will return to-night?"

The young count rose, and went to one of the low, French windows, and looked out into the twilight.

"It is a chill and heavy storm, Elizabeth, and the night is coming down upon us. The baron will hardly venture, I should say, upon his return, for he could scarcely reach the village station ere noon; and coming from Paris, he would necessarily be much exhausted. It is a long and tiresome journey, and to one of a more youthful frame than the Baron Courant it would be fatiguing; but love fires the blood, and it may be that it will renew the strength of your betrothed, Elizabeth, and that neither storms nor tides will prevent his arrival to-night with the troussseau for his bride," he added, in a tone of mingled sorrow and sarcasm.

The lady moved uneasily in her chair, her fingers twining themselves nervously in and out the long chain of the fan she held. Then impulsively she rose, and going to the window where the count stood with his back toward her, she placed her hand upon his shoulder, and said softly—

"Andrea, my cousin!"

The young man turned hastily, looking into her eyes with an eager, inquiring gaze.

"Andrea," repeated the lady sadly, "why do you allow this mood to come upon you? It is making us both unhappy. See you not how it causes me pain? Oh, Andrea, do not be ungenerous, and make me wish my eyes had never beheld you?"

"I ungenerous, Elizabeth? Nay, reproach me not with that crime!" exclaimed the count, in an impetuous tone; "say rather it is you, my cousin, who are rendered unjust by this cruel, unnatural union with a man of your father's years, and whom you do not love, to doom us both to a life-time of misery. Oh, Elizabeth, it is wrong! Heaven cannot bless this sacrifice of our happiness. Pause ere it be too late; there is time even now. Do not obey your father's commands—do not wed the baron; oh! my dear Elizabeth, think to what you will be subject in the future if you go on—the caprices and sickly words of regard of an old man in his dotage, when the heart of your cousin is madly beating for the one love of his life!" and he grasped her hand in his as he spoke.

"It cannot—cannot be; it is too late; I must not listen to your words. Oh, tell me no more, but comfort my bruised heart!" exclaimed the lady, in a low plaintive voice, full of agony, her form swaying in her grief.

"Yes, Elizabeth, I will comfort you, and it shall be thus," said the count, in a voice of tender calmness, as he placed his arms about her, and drew her to his breast, imprinting a passionate kiss upon her lips.

"Oh, Andrea! let me go," she murmured, pleadingly; "you are wrong leave me—oh, leave me!"

"No, no, I cannot leave you my own Elizabeth! Here is your true resting place," and taking her in his arms the count bore her to a low divan and seated himself with his precious burden of love in his embrace. "Are you not happy, Elizabeth?" he asked as he pressed a kiss upon her lips, gazing tenderly into her dark eyes. "Here in my arms is your true resting place."

But disengaging herself, Elizabeth rose with weak, tottering steps, and pale face, but a firm purpose in her heart.

"You must go from me, Andrea," she said sadly but firmly, you must make me forget my duty to myself and my father. I am the promised bride of the Baron Courant, and the pledge must be kept; though in the keeping it I break my heart. I love you—but it avails not. Go; be a man for my sake, and in noble, active duties strive to modify that affection, which with me, in my solitude, will only increase my suffering. Will you not go?"

Count de Sauliera rose to his feet, and gazing upon his cousin with emotion, his eyes filling with tears, he replied:

"Oh, Elizabeth, I cannot ask you to take back your words! you are pure and noble, and God will lead you aright, though we both suffer at your decision. I will not augment your grief again, but will, in this picture of noble deeds which you paint, pass the years away from you. And he turned to leave her."

The sound of a low, suppressed laugh in the adjoining room fell upon their ears, arresting their attention, and both started and looked anxiously in the direction whence it proceeded.

"It is the baron!" whispered the lady, as she leaned over the table. "We are discovered!"

Count Sauliera stood with one hand upon the table and the other half raised in affright.

"It is he!" he said; "he has returned, and probably may have listened to us, Elizabeth. I will not tempt his anger further, but will leave you now to the kindness of Heaven and your own pure resolves. God grant you more happiness than my own heart whispers! and he passed from the room."

A quarter of an hour later the Baron Courant came in to his betrothed.

"A pleasant welcome, truly," he said "to your dotting lover, who has hastened to the presence of his beloved in all this storm! Methinks the young Count Sauliera claims too great a share of my charmer's smiles and heart!" he added, with a sneer. "But this is hardly news to me, for I have long suspected it; and now my ears and eyes have given the sure evidence of your love for this top."

The lady rose proudly; and though there was a dye of crimson upon her face, yet her tone was full of cutting sarcasm.

"A brave and honorable suitor is Baron Courant, to play eaves-dropper to his lady-love," she said, proudly.

"Ah, my lady is getting lofty, is she? and seeks to hide her guilt by a haughty bearing," said the Baron, angrily. "It will not do, Elizabeth. My eyes though older than the Count Sauliera's, can see through a library door of glass; and my ears are not yet so dulled by age that they cannot catch the sound of love-words, though uttered in whispered tones!"

"You have seen the Count de Sauliera and myself, and have heard all that passed between us. You know my feelings, and know, also, my decision to remain true to my promise to you, Baron de Courant. You have never asked me for my heart—my hand and person were all you deemed it necessary to secure. These promised you, and I am ready at any appointed time to fulfill my word."

"But you love this rascally count. I could curse him! Your father shall know of this—of his daughter's lover—the scoundrel! But I'll have him banished from the realm, and then my wife's heart will be its rightful owner's," said the Baron. "The wealth which liquidates her sire's debts, and endows her charms, will quickly banish all sickly sentiment in the absence of this prating lover."

"Do not fear for your honor, Baron," said the lady, "Count de Sauliera will not mar your happiness by his presence. You witnessed our interview, and know he is honorable. Do not trouble my father, who already has sufficient grief at the loss of his estate. I promise you never again to look upon Count Sauliera. Will not that satisfy one so soon to be my husband?"

"Yes; for the present I am content, Elizabeth," said the Baron. "I believe you, and I trust you; and if I see the count no more, I will never betray this secret. But mark me, if I find my wife pining after another, there will be no end to my bitterness and anger, and all objects shall reap their reward. But now, Elizabeth," he added kissing her hand which he had taken, "I will recount to you the pleasures of my trip, and be happy in your smiles in the meantime."

The lady had turned her head in aversion at the baron's manifestation of regard, but the growing darkness veiled it from his view. By a strong effort of will she forced down the agony in her heart, and listened calmly and with apparent interest to the words of her suitor, and even replied at intervals, as if she had forgotten all else save her appointed husband and her approaching nuptials.

A half hour later she again suffered a kiss upon her lips, then rushed to her room, and dismissing her waiting-maid, gave way to uncontrolled grief.

CHAPTER II.

A week passed, and the morning for the nuptials of Baron de Courant and Elizabeth Aubrea dawned. The invited guests had assembled in the chateau of Count Aubrea, and the house presented a scene of beauty and magnificence. The ceremony was to take place at the hour of noon, and the wedding party were immediately to set out for Paris on their bridal tour.

In her own room the bride was arrayed by the hands of her bridesmaids. She looked pale, and the dark shadows encircling her eyes told of sleepless nights and the troubled heart beating beneath the snowy satin bodice. But little dreamed the chatty, voluble bridesmaids of the misery slumbering in her breast. A little pallor only gave added interest to the bride in their eyes.

"My dear Elizabeth," exclaimed one of them, "how charming you look! You are indeed superb to day. The noble baron has chosen the most brilliant flower in the land, for none can compare with his bride in loveliness. What say you, Antoinette, is not your cousin the belle of France to-day?"

"Oh, yes; Elizabeth was always the queen of beauty wherever she went. I only wish Andrea were here to see her in her wedding dress. How provoking that he should absent himself just on the eve of our cousin's bridal. I hoped to have had her for a sister, but she must needs go marry the baron instead of Andrea, who is, to my mind, a great deal more desirable, if he has not such immense wealth. But she is pale to-day, and her hands tremble. Is she not well, my beautiful cousin?" asked Antoinette, the young sister of Count Sauliera.

"Foolish prattler!" said Elizabeth, "stay thy silly tongue, and help me complete my dress! But do not be anxious; I am pale from loss of sleep last night, and my nerves are

a little unstrung, but I shall soon be calm. Hasten, Antoinette, and clasp this bracelet I hear my father's footsteps in the hall, and I would not that he should find me lingering."

Antoinette secured the circlet of pearls by its golden-gemmed clasp about the polished arm, and another bridesmaid gave a new fold to the long silvery, sheeny veil, which floated from her regal head, and, sweeping to the carpet, half concealed the queenly figure of Elizabeth.

"There! now my fan Lizette!" she said to the waiting-maid. "I am ready my sire!" she exclaimed, with a smile, as the door opened and Count Aubrea entered. "Come in and behold your daughter in her wedding attire!"

Count Aubrea, a noble, proud-looking man, whose strong lineaments were softened into beauty in his daughter's face, approached. Advancing to Elizabeth he said, while his eyes looked upon her in admiration, not unmixed with tenderness.

"My child, you are royal! you are queenly in your beauty! Your father is more than satisfied with his daughter to-day," and he tenderly touched her polished brow with his lips.

"Come, let us hasten, then!" said Elizabeth, "you shall be happier yet; my sire, when the debts are cancelled by this marriage, and taking her father's arm she left the apartment, followed by a train of bridesmaids, and descended the marble stairs leading to the waiting group.

The bridal train swept into the crowded drawing-room. The guests drew back at their entrance. The priests stood in readiness, and a few minutes later Baron de Courant received the hand of his bride from her father, and heard her low words of response which forged the chain binding her to him for life.

The ceremony was ended. Elizabeth had given up her liberty, her happiness. She was the wife of Baron de Courant, and nothing now save death could ease her life of its pain. But she concealed it well. A smile wreathed her scarlet lips; a brilliant color held sway over her cheeks, and her eyes were full of light, and dazzling brilliancy. As she moved about amid her guests for one brief hour, her regal form and queenly, gracious manner seemed but the reflex of a satisfied heart, and she was the envy of many a female companion, who had looked upon the immense estates of Baron de Courant with an eye for their possession.

Toward the middle of the afternoon the carriage drove up for the bride and groom to convey them to their destination. They were to set out for a tour of the Continent, ere returning to the baron's chateau for the winter. The last adieux were spoken, and the wedding train drove away, leaving the guests for a night of festivity, with Count Aubrea as their entertainer.

The hours wore on. It was past midnight and the tired company had retired to their rooms, and the chateau was wrapped in the repose of deep sleep, when there came a hurried rider to its outer portal. Hasty voices and rapid steps were heard, and exclamations of surprise and alarm awoke the fatigued inmates.

A quarter of an hour later there was assembled in the but lately deserted drawing-room, a pale frightened group of ladies, and their calmer, but no less anxious companions, the gentlemen of the company.

A few moments passed, and then Count Aubrea came in, and his pallid countenance betokened the news which he soon gave in trembling accents.

"My friends, this morning the law gave to me a son, in the Baron de Courant. To night, tidings came of his sudden death by the overthrow of the carriage near the station where he was to take the train for Paris. Elizabeth, the turning of the carriage near the station where he was to take the train for Paris. Elizabeth is slightly injured. The others of the company are safe, as the baron's carriage was the only one that received any accident."

"Oh, how terrible!" exclaimed the guests; and pale faces and dimmed eyes told of the saddened hearts so lately filled with joy.

At noon the next day a slow, solemn train wound up the path leading to the chateau. The front carriage bore the form of Baron de Courant, while behind followed the widowed bride with those who had accompanied her on her journey. Elizabeth was not so seriously injured but that she could return to her home again, but she had received a great shock from which it would take many weeks to recover.

The remains of the Baron de Courant were borne on the following day to his own villa, and there, followed by his tenants, were conveyed to their last resting-place in the family tomb.

When all this was over, Elizabeth awoke to the knowledge that she was free. But what a freedom! purchased only by death! A wife of a few hours, a widow with a princely fortune! Her father free from debts, which without this marriage would have proved his ruin.

It all seemed like a dream, yet it was true. The long strain upon her nerves gave vent to a violent illness. A fever came, and for awhile burned out the life in her veins. Then followed a long convalescence and Elizabeth de Courant awoke again to life and interest.

For a year she mourned entirely secluded, as became the widowhood of the bride of Baron de Courant, and the world knew not that the one who paid this tribute to his memory had been an unwilling bride. Yet, though she had loved him not, he had cared for her as one of his nature was capable of caring, and so there was a shade of sadness mingled with regret at his loss.

CHAPTER III.

One evening, about a year after her widowhood, Elizabeth sat in the drawing-room of her father's chateau for she had never left her maiden home. Her cousin, Antoinette, was with her.

"A bride and a widow in the same day! No wonder you were so ill all that long time afterwards. It would have taken my life had it been Albert, and I in your place. But, dear cousin, I always wondered at your choice of Baron Courant, for with all his wealth, I never could have taken him. Methinks a younger lover would inspire a more ardent affection."

"Hush, silly girl," said the baroness, as she placed her hand over the pretty mouth of the chatterer. "I hope you will be happy, dear Antoinette, and I predict for you a joyous future."

"Ah! how can I be otherwise with my noble Albert? But if Andrea would only return in time for the wedding my measures of joy would be complete. We have sent letters to all the places where a traveler would be likely to turn his steps, from the north of Scotland to the Holy Land. You know the letter he wrote on leaving said that he should travel the whole continent over ere his return. But how delightful it would be if he should only receive a letter in time, and come in upon us at the bridal morn! I declare, Elizabeth, I should dance for joy!" And Antoinette's face expressed the happiness of the thought.

"It may be that he will," said the baroness, in a tender tone, as she bent and kissed her young cousin. "Strange things have occurred, and Andrea may receive a letter telling him of your bridal and so hasten his coming. I hope, for your sake, that it will come to pass."

"Oh, Elizabeth, how strange if it should occur. The fates grant it!" exclaimed Antoinette, her face beaming with hope.

The eve before the wedding the Baroness de Courant was with her cousin, Antoinette Sauliera, at the latter's home, whither she had gone to assist in the bride's trousseau. In a little boudoir leading from one of the large drawing-rooms she sat alone at the approach of evening.

The window was open. The full light of the soft summer moon lay on the earth, and silvered all with a tender beauty. Slanting rays came in at the open casement, and rested upon her who sat there in her widowhood. A pensive sadness was over her face, and a half whispered thought stole out upon the air.

"Andrea! Oh, if he would return!" she breathed with a low sigh.

As if in answer to her words, there came a noiseless step at the open door. Then a manly form strode silently across the apartment, and bent low beside her. There fell a voice upon her ear.

"I am here, my beloved! murmured Andrea de Sauliera. "You are free, and I have come to claim my reward."

The baroness started; she had not seen the visitor, and turning, her eyes fell upon her cousin. Tremblingly she placed her hand within his.

"You have come, Andrea; my heart was calling for you to-night. And Antoinette, too, has longed for your presence."

"Yes, Elizabeth, I have come; and at your bidding, only, shall depart again," said the count. "I received a letter, the first since my departure, at Cairo, just as I was about leave for Mecca. Antoinette wrote wishing my return, to be present at her approaching nuptials. In that letter I learned, for the first time, of the sad accident which made my cousin a widow. I have hastened home in season, I trust, for Antoinette's wedding."

"Yes, to-morrow it takes place," answered the baroness.

"Then I am happy. I have not yet seen the family or my sister, as wishing to surprise them, I bade the postillion leave me at the chateau gate. From the window here, and thinking it might be Antoinette, I entered the house unperceived and stole across the hall to the door of this apartment. Little thinking who it was my eyes would behold and what tender words breathed out upon the night air, would gladden my ears. My cousin, in my absence I have endeavored to perform the duty you pointed out to me; and, in relieving the suffering of those whom I saw in my travels, I have gained a contented mind and passed many a happy hour. But now, Elizabeth, can I claim my reward? Can you, after awhile, lay aside these sable emblems of mourning, and again take the vows of wife upon you?" he asked, tenderly.

"Andrea, my heart has long been yours, and in a little period you shall claim the hand which gives full possession of the key to my future happiness," said the baroness, as she placed both hands within Count Sauliera's.

Antoinette's was a happy bridal, made more joyous by the glad surprise to her brother's presence, and not many weeks passed before there was another festive wedding scene, when Elizabeth, joined to her cousin, Count Andrea de Sauliera, found that happiness which she once deemed lost to her, in the faithful discharge of her filial duty in wedding the Baron de Courant.

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.—Everything connected with the arrangements for the approaching celebration of the Ninety-second Anniversary of our National Independence is progressing fluently, and it promises to be, from the interest which is being manifested by all classes of our citizens, a grand affair. The various Committees are actively engaged, and all meeting with success.

MEETING.—Next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock the semi-annual meeting of the Israelitische Frauen-Verein will be held in the vestry rooms of the Temple on Sutter street.

NUCLEUS.—The fourth social reunion of the Nucleus Literary Club will be given at Turnverein Hall on next Wednesday evening. We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket.

INDIANA.—With the late overland news from South Bend, Ind., we learn that a very sad accident occurred at that place on June 23, resulting in the drowning of two young men and two young ladies, who were out on the St. Joseph River for a boat ride. They were drawn into the current and carried over the dam at a frightful velocity, breaking the row-boat into pieces, and in all probability dashing its occupants upon the lower timbers in the foundation of the dam. Two of the parties were co-religionists—Miss Deephene Seixas, aged 18 years, and Eugene Seixas, aged 23 years. This melancholy accident cast a gloom over the town, causing a suspension of business and amusements. Mr. Seixas was a very promising young man. During the war he was on the staff of General Miller, now Collector of this port. He was also a relative of Seixas Solomons of this city.

PARERA ROSA'S CONCERTS.—A season of grand concerts and oratorios will be inaugurated very shortly in this city. The enterprising manager, Thomas Maguire, deserves success for his endeavors to present to our citizens one of the most renowned artists that has ever come to America. Madame Parera Rosa may now be expected within a very few days, and the company which she has selected to accompany her to this Coast consist of the best artists that could have been obtained, and with the express view of affording her the most efficient and perfect support in rendering her concerts and oratorios most popular. As the management have gone to such an enormous expense for the pleasure of all, we earnestly hope that the subscription lists will be soon filled. Due notice will be given when tickets will be sold, and to defeat speculators no more than six tickets will be sold to any one person.

ANNIVERSARY BALL.—Last Monday evening the ball which had been tendered for the benefit of the Danziger triplets came off at Platt's Music Hall. Before the march commenced the three boys were brought in, and an opportunity given those present to see the bright little ones whose first anniversary birthday they were called there to celebrate, and congratulations were extended to the parents for their prosperity and future welfare. The Committee of the Excelsior Social Club really deserve credit for their very excellent arrangements. The music, which had been furnished by Bal-lenberg's band, was very good, and a new march was played for the first time, dedicated to the triplets. Everyone went home well pleased with their evening's enjoyment.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—On Tuesday the annual session of the Teachers' Institute commenced, a very large number of teachers from the interior being present. The proceedings throughout are very instructive and interesting, and the greatest harmony prevails among them. The daily sessions are devoted to the delivery of addresses, reading of essays, and discussions on the various methods of imparting instruction. To-morrow afternoon a large number will start on an excursion to Donner Lake.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—During the week Miss Lucille Western appeared in several of her favorite characters to good advantage, and was highly appreciated. To-morrow the great sensational drama of "Oliver Twist" will be produced for the first time in magnificent style. It is in this piece that Miss Western is said to be unsurpassed by any living actress. Mr. R. W. Kohler, the renowned cornet player, has been engaged, and favors the audience every evening with solos.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—On Wednesday evening, "St. Marc, or the Soldier of Fortune," which was written for Mr. E. L. Davenport, was performed for the first time in California before a crowded and delighted audience. This really sterling actor continues to grow in favor with the public, who are pleased to witness him in the various characters which he assumes and acts so well.

FIGARO.—This is the name of a neatly printed paper which has made its appearance this week, and is devoted to theatrical and musical matters.

New invoices of Jules Jurgensen watches at \$50 to \$100 less than others will or can sell them. Also the Patek Philippe & Co., gold medal watches, the finest in the world, price \$100 to \$300 each, and 1,000 gold watches, embracing all the different makers. Gold chains, diamonds, silver ware, and every other article kept in a first class jewelry establishment, all at wholesale price. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, corner Sutter.

RICH MEN.—Wm. B. Astor of New York is worth \$16,000,000; Wm. C. Rhinelander, \$7,450,000; James Lenox, \$4,260,000; Robert Golet, \$4,417,000; John David Wolfe, \$3,997,000; Peter Lorillard, \$4,317,000. The value of Dr. Boerhaave's Bitters can only be estimated by those who use it.

MOZART'S OXEN WALTZ.

Mozart was engaged in arranging one of the most beautiful airs in an opera he was composing, when the butcher called for his pay, which had long been due. In vain his wife endeavored to attract the attention of the wrapt artist, who scribbled away, utterly unconscious of her presence.

She ran down stairs with tears in her eyes, telling the butcher that her husband could not be spoken to, and that he must come another time. But the man of blood was not easily to be daunted—he must have his bill settled, and speak with Mozart himself—and he would not send him another ounce of meat.

He ascended the stairs, Mozart, distant and conscious that something had passed in his presence, had continued pouring the effusion of his fantasia on paper, when the heavy footsteps resounded in the hall. His stick was in hand. Without turning his eyes from the sheet, he held his stick against the door to keep out the intruders.

But the steps were approaching. Mozart, more anxious, hurried as fast as he could, when a rap at the door demanded permission to enter. The beautiful effusion was in danger of being lost. The affrighted composer cast a furtive glance at his stick—it was too short. With anxiety bordering on frenzy he looked around his room, and a pole standing behind a curtain caught his eye; this he seized, holding it with all his might against the door, writing like a fury all the while. The knob was turned, but the pole withstood the first effort. A pause succeeded. Words were heard on the staircase and the intruders renewed their efforts the second time. But the strength of the composer seemed to increase with his anxiety. Large drops of perspiration stood on his forehead. Stemming the pole against his left breast with the force of despair, he still kept out his visitors. He succeeded but for a moment—the delightful air was poured upon the paper—it was saved!

"Mr. Mozart," said the butcher, "Halt! halt!" said the composer, seizing the manuscript, and hurrying toward the piano-forte. Down he sat, and the most delightful air that was ever heard responded from the instrument. The eyes of his wife and even of the butcher, began to moisten. Mozart finished the tune, rose again, and, running to the writing-desk, he filled out what was wanting.

"Well, Mr. Mozart," said the butcher, when the artist had finished, "you know that I am to marry."

"No, I do not," said Mozart, who had some what recovered from his musical trance.

"Well, then, you know it now, and you also know that you owe me money for meat."

"I do," said Mozart, with a sigh.

"Never mind," said the man, under whose blood-stained coat beat a feeling heart; "you make me a fine waltz for my marriage-bell, and I will cancel the debt, and let you have meat for a year to come."

"It is a bargain!" cried the lively and gifted Mozart; and down he sat, and a waltz was elicited from the instrument—such a waltz as the butcher never before heard.

"Meat for a year, did I say?" exclaimed the enraptured butcher. "No! one hundred ducats you shall have for this waltz, but I want it with trumpets, and horns, and fiddles—you know best—and soon, too!"

"You shall have it so," said Mozart, who could scarcely trust his ears, "and in one hour you may send for it."

The liberal-minded butcher retired. In an hour the waltz was set in full orchestra music. The butcher returned, was delighted with the music, and paid Mozart his one hundred ducats—a sum more splendid than he had received from the emperor for the greatest of his operas.

It is to this incident that the lovers of harmony are indebted for one of the most charming trifles, the celebrated "Oxen Waltz"—a piece of music still unrivalled.

A TERRIBLE IMPLEMENT OF WAR.—The various contrivances for effecting this desirable object have multiplied so considerably of late that we are afraid of being too late in the market with our Mitrailleuse and Pound-droyant, of which we find an excellent description in the *Journal des Connaissances Medicales*.

The former engine, we are informed, consists of a sort of coffee-mill, to give an exact idea of the shape, the funnel of which is fifty centimetres (19½ inches) in width at the top, and about the same in altitude. Into this the cartridges are thrown by shovels; a soldier then, by the means of a crank, sets a set of toothed wheel in motion. Each cog, as it passes, lets a cartridge into one of the eight barrels constituting the Mitrailleuse, each being 72 centimetres (28 inches) long. No sooner is this done than a hammer falls on a percussion cap, at the same time hermetically closing the barrel; the charge is ignited and the bullet expelled. The hammer returns to full cock of its own accord by the regular action of its gearing, and the whole process is repeated without interruption. This contrivance will fire from fifty to fifty-five shots per minute, to a point-blank distance of 1,700 yards, the projectiles being the size of small grape shot. It is to be served to the battalions of chasseurs, each section of which is to have one.—*London Dispatch*

A French paper gives some particulars respecting a French gunmaker, named Bourgaud, who was for some time in the service of King Theodore, but whose fate seems at present uncertain. He formerly carried on business at St. Etienne, and ten years since conceived the idea that he might obtain a profitable trade in Abyssinia.

Proceeding thither he was warmly received by the King, and treated with distinction, and is even said to have been made a Prince. But when M. Bourgaud desired to leave, he discovered that to get into Abyssinia was easier than to get out of it. The Negus found him too useful, for his special knowledge of arms, to part with, and he was retained in a sort of honorable imprisonment. Three years elapsed, and his wife, despairing of his return, decided on going with their children to Magdala, with a view of bringing him back to France. They also were well received, but were likewise prevented from returning to Europe. What has become of M. Bourgaud and his family is not yet known.

RUSSIA.—The efforts made in Russia to Russianize the Jewish inhabitants, and the ukase which orders that the Russian language should be the medium of instruction in the Jewish schools, have rendered necessary the formation of a society for the translation of the prayer book and Bible in that language. The society will also publish newspapers in this language for the benefit of the Jews. The Imperial ukase will thus call forth a Jewish literature in this Slavic language.

It is said that Baron Rothschild will advance the Italian Government one hundred millions of francs to help them out of their difficulties!

CHARLES KEAN.—The merits of Charles Kean as an actor were not, during his lifetime, very ungrudgingly conceded. He did not spring into popularity and fame at one bound but had to fight hard to make good every step of his progress. All who inspire to fill the highest place in this most arduous of professions must undergo the same ordeal. From the days of Macklin, Quinn, and Garrick, to those of Cooke, Young, the Kembles, the elder Kean, and Macready, the recognition of the public was never easy to win. The most successful had to exert it by dint of energy and perseverance, rather than to expect it as a matter of grace and favor, until they had reached that turning-point in their career when the hostile became friendly and the indifferent were roused into acclamation. Many considered that Charles Kean was as truly a man of genius as his father, or any other great tragedian who had ever graced the stage; others were of opinion that his talent was but the perfection of art that almost approached to genius, but did not attain it; while a third section denied his claim to rank as a tragedian at all, either in the first or the second rank. But this is always the fate of the living. The ill-natured too commonly judge of the great and the ambitious by the worst performances and ignore the best; the grave, however, reverses these judgments; and when the tongue and the pen are silent, and when the great actor and the poet have gone to that bourne "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest," the spirit of detraction is awed by the sanctity of the tomb, and the world remembers them no longer by their worst but by their best efforts, and begin to think that perhaps it will never look over their like again. Though the earth is still fresh over the grave of Charles Kean, this result is already obvious; and when the day comes when those who were young and ardent, and in the flush of manhood and womanhood, at the time, not now remote when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean revived at the Princess's the masterpiece of Shakespeare, shall arrive at old age, the world will doubtless hear from their lips, when grown grizzled, the same lament of the degeneracy of the stage, and the same recollections of those "palmy" days of their youth when Kean, as Hamlet, as King John, as Cardinal Wolsey, and as Louis XI, delighted the town; and when Mrs. Kean, as Katharine of Aragon, as Hermione, Portia, and as Rosalind, drew from all hearts a genuine and enthusiastic applause. *Blackwood.*

LONDON, May 10th.—During the past week, the party of tourists who have been con-

ducted to Palestine and the East by Mr. H. Gaze of Southampton, have returned to England, after a tour of three months. Leaving England at the commencement of February, they proceeded, via Paris, and over the Mont Cenis Pass, to Switzerland and Italy, visiting Turin, Bologna, Ancona, and Brindisi, and thence by steamer to Alexandria. After making a round of the sights there, the party proceeded to Cairo, making a pilgrimage to the Pyramids of Gizeh, the Mummy Pits of Sakharah, and to Memphis, thence traversing the desert to Suez, to visit the spot where the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea, as also the Lasso's Canal, which is now attracting so much attention. Returning by Cairo, to Alexandria, the party started by an Austrian steamer for Jaffa, the ancient Joppa.

After visiting the most interesting scenes in and around Jerusalem, they made an excursion to Jericho, the Jordan, the Dead Sea, the extraordinary convent of Santa Saba, and Bethlehem, returning to Jerusalem, and thence during the next three weeks, passing through Bethel, Shiloh, Samaria, Shechem, Main, Endor, Nazareth, Capernaum, and the shores of the lake of Galilee, Mount Carmel, and Mount Tabor. An excursion was also made to the ancient city of Damascus, whence the party crossed Mount Lebanon to Beyrouth, and thence sailed for Cyprus, Rhodes, and Smyrna. They were then conveyed by steamer to the Piræus and Athens, the voyage being then continued to Constantinople, in which city and its vicinity nearly a week was occupied before proceeding by the Bosphorus, to Varna, and Rutschuck, and by steamer by the Danube and through Hungary to Vienna. Gratifying proof of the ability evinced by Mr. Gaze in conducting this bold and novel undertaking, and of the entire satisfaction of every member of the party, has been accorded to him since his return by presentation of a testimonial, consisting of a beautiful ornate timepiece and a pair of elegant candelabra, accompanied by an illuminated address, signed by every member of the party.

MISTAKING AN ENCORE.—The absurdity of a habit loses its force by daily repetition, otherwise the ludicrous character of the encore system would be self-evident. How it strikes one at first sight, is exemplified by the story of Pasta's maid.

The great artist had given her servant, a simple country girl, an order for the opera. It was a grand occasion—a night in which Pasta appeared in one of her masterpieces. Never had she acted better—voice-declaration, emotion, everything about her, conspired to make that assumption famous in lyric annals. Applause rained on her at every turn; she was bissex times out of mention; in short, it was a *furor*. At the end of the evening she wearily asked her waiting-maid how she had enjoyed the play. "Well, the play, ma'am, was fine, but I felt sorry for you."

"For me, child! And why?"

"Well, ma'am," said the waiting-maid, "you did everything so badly, that the people were always shouting and storming at you, and making you do over again." This was the *ingenue's* reading of an encore.—*The Broad-way.*

RUSSIA.—Miss Souloff, a young woman who recently obtained a doctor's diploma at Zurich for surgery and midwifery, has just passed an examination at St. Petersburg, with the intention of practising in Russia. According to the law, in order to have the right of so doing, a doctor who has taken his degree at any foreign university is compelled to submit to an examination before the medical board at the Ministry of the Interior. It was before this council that Miss Souloff was examined *vis-à-vis* in physiology, therapeutics, midwifery and surgery, besides writing a satisfactory essay on the lady-like subject of lymphatic glands. As there is no instance of a woman taking the degree of M. D. in Russia, the board take refuge behind the law which authorities foreign doctors to practice in the country, on condition they abide by certain regulations, and accordingly proposed to grant this privilege to Miss Souloff, but the authorization must be previously sanctioned and confirmed by the Emperor.

TURKEY.—The names of the new Council of State have just been published. The council comprises forty-five Turks, nine Armenians, seven Greeks and three Jews. The list of members of the Supreme Court of Justice has also been published, and consists of eight Turks, three Armenians, and two Greeks.

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Pharao.

Am dem roten Meer mit bekümmertem Seel,
Wie der Stern im Staube lag Israel,
Vor ihnen der See tiefstehender Born,
Und hinten des Pharao stürzender Jörn.
„Schwach, erbarne dich meiner!“

Und Mose schlug mit dem Stab in den Schwall,
Da schürmte der Herr die Flut zum Wall,
Und das Volk des Herrn durch die Walle lag,
Und auf beiden Seiten stand das Gewog,
Und drüben schloß sich die Meer.

Und Pharao kam an das Ufer gebraust,
Auf der Lippe den Grimm, das Schwert in der Faust;
Sein strahlendes Herr, weit kam's gerollt,
Und Hof und Reiter war eitel Gold!
„Nun König der Könige, rette!“

Und hinab in das Meer mit Wagen und Troß:
Doch vornen frengte des Todes Roß,
Und als in der Walle tritt Mann an Mann,
Aufdrückten die Wagen und schlossen sich dann,
Soß aber ihr altes Bett.

Schwer war der Harnisch und tief die See,
Nicht Roß, noch Reiter kam wieder zur See,
Und Juba lütel, und der Herr war nah,
Und es sanken die Walle und lagen da,
Und still ward's über der Gläse.

Morig Graf Straßwitz.

Berthold Auerbach, der seit langem der fühllichen Familie Hohenzollern nahe steht, hatte sich auf Grund dieses Verhältnisses wie auch als Jude und Vertreter der Humanität schon im Sommer 1867 gelegentlich der Ereignisse gegen die Juden in Rumänien eifrig bemüht, für die Verfolgten einzutreten, und sich sogar bereit erklärt, zur Organisation der jüdischen Anwaltschaften in Rumänien nach Bucharest zu reisen und dort längeren Aufenthalt zu nehmen. Die Reise des Sir Moses Montefiore ließ dieses Vorhaben nicht zur Ausführung kommen. Nun hat sich Berthold Auerbach in jüngerer Zeit bei der Nachricht von den Verfolgungen in Baku an den Fürsten Hohenzollern in Düsseldorf gewandt. Er theilte der Wiener „R. Fr. Pr.“ unter dem 21. d. M. dessen Antwort mit, das Blatt veröffentlicht den ganzen Text des Briefes:

Wir geben das Schreiben wieder, verhehlen aber nicht, daß Einzelne Stellen Zweifel an der Echtheit derselben zu erwecken geeignet sind. Der Brief lautet: „Verehrter Freund! Schon längst würde ich Ihre inaktiven Briefe beantwortet haben, wenn ich nicht in der Zwischenzeit eine solche Menge Briefe erhalten hätte, um über die sehr alarmierenden Gerüchte wegen Judenverfolgung in der Moldau u. s. w. mit Gewißheit zu verfahren. Diese Gewißheit liegt mir in vollem Maße jetzt vor. Mein Sohn ist tief verletzt über die Thatsache, daß ihm solche Blätter, die im entferntesten nur zugeordnet werden konnten, in seine Regierung leugnen auf das Bestimmteste, daß irgendwo ein so schändlicher Mißbrauch der Amtsgewalt gegen die Juden vorgefallen habe, und sie führen die Entziehung und Verbreitung solcher gefälschten, aller Civilisation Söhn sprechenden Äußerungen auf außerordentlich liegende sehr feindselige, mit perfider Absichtlichkeit gefälschte Äußerungen zurück. Da es nun aber doch in der Möglichkeit liegen könnte, daß terroristische Maßregeln von untergeordneten Organen Platz gegriffen haben, so hat sich mein Sohn entschlossen, eventuelle Vorkommnisse an Ort und Stelle persönlich zu untersuchen und die vielfach irrenden, falschen und unrichtigen Aussagen mit der nöthigen Aufmerksamkeit zu behandeln zu lassen. Durch diesen Akt identifiziert er sich mit den Anschuldigungen der Humanität und zeigt öffentlich, daß er die Wahrheit, wo sie sich auch finden mag, entdecken zu beabsichtigen und auszuweisen beabsichtigt ist. Seine Geistes- und Herzensbildung sowie sein ganzer Erziehungsgang sind mir Bürge dafür. An Rumänien darf überhaupt jetzt noch nicht der Maßstab europäischer Cultur gelegt werden. Alle Behauptungen der dortigen Bevölkerung, inclusive der Juden, befinden sich heute noch in einer Verfassung, die durch jene der Grenzländer naturgemäß bedingt ist. Es ist einerseits der dieses Land von etwas fiktiven siebenbürgischen Elementen beherrschte Charakter — andererseits ist es der unermessliche Contrast mit tieferen kulturellen und kulturellen Zuständen, was eine nach unseren Begriffen kräftig moralischen Aufklärung hindernd im Wege steht. Ein Aufklärung wird nicht ausreichen, die Verfassung zu ermöglichen, aber es kann doch meinem Sohne befehlen bleiben, den Reinen eine hoffnungsvolle Entwicklung nicht fremd geblieben zu sein. Diese Betrachtung führt mich direct zur Anticipation an ein mit Ihnen geführtes Gespräch. Wir haben nämlich während unserer jüngsten Begegnung, deren Wirkung auf den Kopf und Herz ich wie erhellenden Abbild empfunden habe, auch der österreichischen Wiedergeburt gedenkt und unter Anderem die „Neue Freie Presse“ besprochen. Es hat mich die Gemeinsamkeit unserer Auffassung über Judentum, Welt und Leben dieser Zeit freute (?!). (Folgt einige anerkannte Zeilen über die „R. Fr. Pr.“, die zu reproduzieren uns widerstrebt. Die Red. der „R. Fr. Pr.“) Es geht wohl aber ein großer Grad von Dejectionalität dazu, ein Blatt zu verwerfen, was dem täglich mit persönlich wohl thut. Zu meine damit die Art und Weise der Verbreitung Rumänischer Zustände, die von dem Schaffen und Wirken meines Sohnes untrennbar sind. Es schneidet mit oft ins Herz hinein, wenn ich Beurteilungen, Äußerungen und Aussprüche lese, die auf ganz falsche und gefälschte Voraussetzungen sich gründen. Die unrichtigkeit aller Voraussetzungen spiegelt in der Annahme, daß meines Sohnes Regierungsergreifung in den Donaufürstenthümern im Zusammenhang mit der Waffnung Preussens gegen Oesterreich gekannt. Meines Sohnes Ankunft auf Rumänischem Boden fand statt, nicht weil die Kriegseingriffe gegen Oesterreich schon im vollen Zuge waren, sondern obgleich derselben im Stadium des Beginns sich befanden. Die so scharf und so oft hervorgehobenen und lächerlich gemachten Incongruenzen durch Oesterreich lag in der Natur der Sache, und daß sie gelungen, beweist, daß sie mit Geduld vollführt worden. Die Veranlassung derselben war nicht in Oesterreich zu suchen, sondern in Rumänien, da es galt, ein halt accompi zu schaffen. Giebt es ein Jeder sich selbst der Räthe. Meines Sohnes politische Glaubensbekenntnis ist durchaus nicht gegen Oesterreich gerichtet, von welchem Allen — niemals aber von Rumänien und der Türkei — civilisatorische Einflüsse zu erwarten sind. Will ihm aber der Drang der österreichischen Rumänen nach einer nationalen Stammesvereinigung vor-

worfen werden, so beweist dies nichts Anderes, als absichtliche Verleumdung. Mein Sohn hat mit der innern Ordnung und Kräftigung genug geschaffen — er wird sich gewiß leichtmüthig keine auswärtige Complication auf den Hals laden. Daß die „Neue Freie Presse“ überhaupt für das Bösewichtum plaidiren kann, ist der auffallendste Widerspruch in ihrer politischen Haltung, daß sie aber an Preußen kein gutes Haar läßt, darin liegt ein von mir verkanntes und nicht verurtheiltes (?) System. Das ist, verehrter Freund, eine recht lange Epistel geworden — ein Attentat auf Ihre so kostbare Zeit. Die schöne Nacht, welche Sie nehmen könnten, wäre die, daß Sie mir einen Doppelten so langen Brief schreiben. Von Oesterreich so viel will ich sagen, daß es mich hinausdrängt, und zwar zunächst wegen meines labilen Fußes in ein Bad. Trotz aller Schwächen Preussens freier nicht es mich nach Willkür in den Schwarzwald. Nun Gott befohlen! In aller Freundschaft und inniger Hochachtung steht Ihr treuergebeener Freund Hohenzollern. Düsseldorf, 19. April 1868. — Nachschrift. A propos, „Neue Freie Presse“ fällt mir eben noch bei: Hat Jemand im Winter 1866 der Oesterreichischen Regierung einen Vorwurf aus der sehr excessiven gewaltthätigen Judenverfolgung in Böhmen gemacht? Niemand. Wohl aber waren diese wüthenden Exzesse ein Maßstab für den Bildungspunkt der jüdischen Bevölkerung. Es dauerte ziemlich lange, bis die Regierung dieser Ausfressungen Herr wurde. Und Böhmen ist doch ein anders politisch organisirtes Land, als es die Moldau ist. Nur überall gleiches Maß und ich gebe mich zufrieden! Berlin war unserm Wiedersprechen nicht günstig; für mich eine reine Unmöglichkeit, aus der Tagesaufgabe ein Stückchen Zeit herauszufinden, das ich Ihnen hätte widmen können. Am Rhein geht es besser.“

— In Polen ist ein Ulas veröffentlicht worden, welcher behauptet, daß die Polizeibeamten von Jedermann geduldet werden müßten und daß Jeder welcher von denselben angeprochen wird, die Vermeidung von Geld- oder Gefängnisstrafen die Kopfbedeckung in der Hand zu halten verpflichtet sei. Zur Bekräftigung dieser sehr ungläublichen Nachricht wird der „Presse Zeitung“ von der polnischen Grenze geschrieben: In Rummo wohnt der israelitische, höchst geachtete Kaufmann S., in dessen Laden kommt der dortige Bürgermeister, ein ehemaliger Militär. Zu derselben Zeit kommen die beiden 13 und 15 Jahre alten Söhne des S. aus der Schule, treten in den Laden, und durchgehen, und grüßen, indem sie die Hüte läßt, den gestrigen Herrn Bürgermeister. Da dieselben aber nicht mit der Hüte in der Hand durch den Laden gingen, ließ der Herr Bürgermeister die beiden Knaben verhaften. Der Vater derselben war verärgert und kam am Nachmittag nach Hause, daß indes vorläufig noch nichts zur Entlassung seiner Kinder, weil er nicht annehmen konnte, daß man Kinder in dem oben angegebenen Alter ernstlich bestrafen würde. Als es aber Abends 8 Uhr wurde, ging er zu dem Bürgermeister und bat um die Entlassung seiner Kinder; derselbe schlug ihm die Bitte rund ab. In seiner Herzensangst wandte sich S. schriftlich an den Kreis-Kreisdeputirten mit dem Bemerken, daß er sich, im Falle er nicht Recht erhalte, höheren Orts beschweren müsse. Darauf erhielt S. vom Kreis-Kreisdeputirten folgenden Decret: „Daß Du Deine Kinder schickst erzieht, ist nicht deren, sondern Deine Schuld; die Kinder sollen demnach nur 3 Tage, Du S. aber 8 Tage Gefängnis erhalten, nachher steht es Dir frei, Dich höheren Orts zu beschweren.“ Dieses Decret wurde wörtlich ausgeführt. Es geschah zu rühmend.

Berlin. — Zu dem 35. Stiftungstage der Baruch Auerbach'schen Weisen-Erziehungsanstalt für jüdische Knaben ist von dem Director Dr. Leonard Auerbach der 35. Jahresbericht ausgegeben. Die Anstalt, die am 30. April 1833 mit der Aufnahme von 4 Waisenkinder eröffnet wurde, zählte im abgelaufenen Jahre 44 Waisenkinder, welche alle mit der vorzüglichsten Sorgfalt gepflegt und zu allem Frommen, Gutem und Nützlichem herangebildet wurden. Aus dem Jahre vorangehenden befinden sich in der Anstalt 43 Jünglinge. Von diesen haben 5 im abgelaufenen Jahre die Anstalt verlassen; 4 Jünglinge widmeten sich dem Kaufmannstande, einer wurde Uhrmacher. An Stelle der ausgeschiedenen 5 Jünglinge sind im abgelaufenen Jahre 6 Waisen neu aufgenommen worden, so daß sich gegenwärtig 44 Knaben in der Anstalt befinden. Von diesen besuchen 3 das Werder'sche Gymnasium, 15 das Sophien-Gymnasium, 22 die Dorotheenstädtische Realschule, 3 die städtische höhere Bürgerschule und einer die Knabenschule des Dr. John. Ein Jüngling erhält zu seiner Ausbildung noch besondere Zeichen, ein anderer Clavier-Unterricht. Seit dem Bestehen der Anstalt haben 158 Waisenkinder Aufnahme, Verpflegung und Erziehung empfangen. Was die finanziellen Verhältnisse der Anstalt betrifft, so sind in den 35 Jahren ihres Bestehens alle Schulden getilgt, die Summe von 157,424 Thlr. verausgabt und als ererbtes Vermögen der Anstalt erhalten. Ein Fonds von 123,305 Thlr., außer den an ausgeschickene Waisen bereits ausgezahlten Summen, sowie außer dem jedem Jünglinge geordneten Sparfassenbuche noch 6502 Thlr. als Eigenthum der Waisenkinder niedergelegt worden.

Ein Bild. — Man schreibt uns folgendes hübsche Gedächtnis aus einer kleinen mährischen Gemeinde: „Dort war der großmächtige Stifter einer Synagoge verstorben und viele tausend Freunde gedachten ein schönes, künstlerisches Bild des Stifters zum Andenken in der Vorhalle des Gotteshauses aufzuhängen. Doch ein einfaches Gedenkmal stand dem entgegen; man besaß kein Portrait des Stiften. Da verfiel der Sohn derselben auf den Gedanken, es könne sich doch ein Portrait des Vaters in der Kronenlandschaft finden, wo er früher gewohnt, vorfinden, und er wußte also fündig davon. Da paffirte ihm in der Stadt ein merkwürdiges Abenteuer. Er begegnete einem würdigen Manne mit ernsten Zügen, die ihn wohlwollend anblickten — er hielt näher hin, und unterdrückt einen Schrei der Ueberraschung — das war ja ganz das Ebenbild seines Vaters! Der Mann wird von der Menge ehrerbietig begrüßt und bald erfährt der Ueberraschte den Namen dessen, der seinem Vater so sprechend ähnlich sieht. Es ist der hochwürdige Herr Bischof der Hauptstadt, Graf Schaffgotsche. Rasch eilt der junge Sohn Israels in die nächste Kunsthandlung erwirbt eine Photographie des geistlichen Würdenträgers und eilt damit nach der Heimat. Dort ist man entzückt über das Wunder der Ähnlichkeit man läßt ein großes, prächtiges Bild des Stiften malen und sehr kurzum prangt als Stifter in der Vorhalle der Synagoge zu.“ Der Künstler des hochwürdigen Herrn Bischofs zu Brünn.

— Einer im ungarischen Amtsblatte erscheinenden Bekanntmachung zufolge, ist die polnische Synagoge sammt den darin befindlichen Vätern zu Gumpen einer Forderung von 900 Ducaten, welche eine Frau Freifrau erbt, gepfändet worden und nun zu öffentlicher Versteigerung ausgesetzt. (Gefentlich wird es nicht hierzu kommen.)

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As I import the last named articles direct from the best houses in Paris and New York, I am thereby enabled to sell them at lowest rates.
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Gentlemen wishing to employ us, and wanting references in regard to our honesty and capability as practical mechanics, can be fully satisfied by calling at our place of business and examining our list of references.
Colored Designs furnished for fresco work when required.
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THREE-PLYS,
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Wood by the cord or cargo. Also, Red Wood Posts, Tan Bark, and Coast Oil.
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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1868.

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Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 649 SACRAMENTO STREET, and settling their accounts.

115 [6282]

ה'תרמ"ח June 20 and 21
שבת עשר בתמוז Tuesday July 7
ה'תרמ"ח Monday, " 20
ה'תרמ"ח Tuesday, " 28
ה'תרמ"ח Tuesday, Wednesday, August 18, 19

OUR FUTURE EXISTENCE.

It has been often observed that the immortality of the soul, or a future state of existence and future recompense, though some of the essential points in all systems of civilized religion have not been laid down as such, nor even mentioned in the Books of Moses. Though this must be admitted as true, it can at the same time not be denied that various passages occur in the Books of the Prophets which plainly indicate that these principles entered essentially into the creed of the Jewish people, and that their minds often reverted to them as to objects of substantial hope and consolation. Thus we find David expressing himself in Psalm xvi, vs. 11: "Thou wilt show me the path of life. In thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore; expressing the exalted hopes by which he supported himself amidst the changes of revolutions of which his life was full. By these hopes, when flying before Saul, when driven from his throne and persecuted by an unnatural son, he was enabled to preserve his virtue, and to maintain unshaken trust in God. Indeed, in every age, God permitted such hopes to afford support and consolation to those who served him. The full effect of them we behold in those triumphant expressions of the text just quoted. They exhibit in the first place the hope of a pious man in his present state: "Thou wilt show me the path of life;" and, second, the termination of his hope in that future state where, "in the presence of God is fulness of joy, and at his right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

The first part of the text plainly imports that there are different paths or courses of conduct which may be pursued in this world; a path which leads to life or happiness, and a path which issues in death or destruction. These opposite lines of conduct are determined by the choice which we make of virtue or of vice; and hence mankind are divided into two great classes, according as their inclinations lead them to good or to evil. The path of life is often a rough and difficult path, followed only by a few; the opposite one is the broad road in which the multitude walk; seemingly smooth and strewn with flowers, but leading in the end to death and misery. The path of life conducts us up a steep ascent. The palace of virtue has in all ages been represented as placed on the summit of a hill, in the ascent of which labor is requisite, and difficulties are to be surmounted, and where a conductor is needed to direct our way and to aid our steps.

Now the hope which all good men entertain is that this path of life shall be shown them by God; that when their intentions are upright, God will both instruct them concerning the road which leads to true happiness, and will assist them to pursue it successfully. Among nations where any suitable ideas of God or of virtue began to be formed, hopes of this nature also began to be entertained. It is consonant to the nature of man to think that the Supreme Being is favorable to virtue. Accordingly in the writings of some of the ancient philosophers we find various obscure traces of this belief that there was a benign, heavenly spirit who illuminated the minds of the virtuous, and assisted their endeavors to obtain wisdom and happiness. They even asserted that no man became great or good without some inspiration of heaven.

But what they indistinctly conceived and could not with confidence rely upon, the later discoverers of religion have clearly explained and fully confirmed; teaching us that not only by the external discoveries of a revelation, but by the inward operations of the divine spirit God shows to the humble and virtuous the path of life; while by his words he instructs them in their duty, by the influence of his grace he assists them in the performance of it. In

the whole system of religion there is certainly no doctrine more comfortable than this. It is to good men a noble, a pleasing thought that they are pursuing a path which God has pointed out to them; for they know that every path in which he is their guide must be honorable, must be safe, must bring them in the end to felicity. They follow that "Shepherd of Israel" who leads his flock into "green pastures, and makes them lie down beside the still waters." At the same time they know that if there be truth in religion at all, on this principle they may surely rest that the divine Being will never desert those who are endeavoring to follow the path which he has shown them. Such are the hopes with which good men in the present life set forth as a course of piety and virtue.

Let us now consider the termination of these hopes in a future state. In God's "presence there is fulness of joy. All happiness assuredly dwells with God. "The fountain of life" is justly said to be with him. That supreme and independent Being must necessarily possess within himself every principle of beatitude; and no cause from without can possibly affect him. Among created dependent beings happiness flows in scattered and feeble streams which are often tinged with the blackness of misery. But from before the throne of God issues the river of life, full, unmixed, and pure; and the pleasures which now in scanty portions we are permitted to taste, are all derived from that source. Whatever gladdens the hearts of man with any real and satisfactory joy, comes from heaven. It is a portion of the pure influence flowing from the glory of the Almighty; a ray issuing from the brightness of everlasting life. It is manifest therefore that every approach to God must be an approach of felicity. The enjoyment of his immediate presence must be the consummation of felicity; and it is to this presence the Psalmist here expresses his hope that the path of life would conduct him.

The whole of what is implied in arriving at the presence of God we cannot expect to comprehend. Such expressions of the Scripture as "beholding the face of God; being made glad with the light of his countenance; seeing light in his light, etc.," are expressions altogether mysterious, conveying sublime though obscure ideas of the most perfect happiness and highest exaltation of human nature. This we know, that the absence of God, the distance at which we are now placed from any communication with our creator, is one great source of our infelicity. Faith exerts its endeavors, but often ineffectually, to raise our souls to him. The ways of God seem intricate and perplexed; we frequently cannot reconcile them to the conceptions which we had formed of his nature, and with many a suspicion and doubt they perplex the inquiring mind. His works we survey with astonishment: we wonder and adore. But while we clearly trace the footsteps of their great author, his presence we cannot particularly discern. Surrounded by such distressing obscurity, no hope more transporting can be opened to a good man than that a period is to come when he shall be allowed to draw nearer to the author of his existence, and to enjoy the sense of his presence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENT.

Platt's Hall was fairly filled last evening by the friends of Miss Theresa Sherck, who desired to see her once more in her histrionic abilities before her departure from our midst; and at the same time testify their appreciation of her noble endeavors by their presence at her benefit, which was so kindly tendered by the B. B. Literary and Social Circle. The evening's entertainment commenced with the beautiful five-act tragedy entitled "Fazio, or the Italian Wife," the beneficiary assuming the character of Bianca, which she sustained in a most admirable manner. Her acting would have done credit to any actress that treads the boards, and many were the plaudits bestowed, and called before the curtain at the close of nearly every act, when she received a shower of bouquets. Mr. Samuel Lesnysky, although suffering from very severe cold, enacted the part of Fazio with a vim, and was loudly applauded throughout. As Bartolo, Mr. A. Wilner created a decided hit, for his very correct personation of the old man. Miss Augusta Livingstone did exceedingly well as the Countess Aldabella. Space will not permit us to dwell at length on the merits of all the characters; suffice to say, however, that Mr. H. D. Thompson, under whose able direction the performance was put on the stage, has kept his word well, for we must confess that this was one of the best amateur performances ever given here. At the close of the performance Miss Sherck was loudly called for, when she came before the curtain, and in a very neat and feeling speech, in which she could not find language adequate to express her sincere thanks and gratitude to the Circle for the tendering of the benefit, to those who had so kindly volunteered and supported her, and to all present for their kind attendance.

The fund which will be realized will remain in charge of the Circle until it shall be required for its devoted object, but with the permission of the Circle she would set apart a certain amount, which should be equally divided, one half to be given to Rev. Dr. Eckman for the Famine Fund of Russia, and the other half to Louis Kaplan, Esq., for the establishment of an educational fund for Nathan Newmark, who graduated lately from the High School with such high and distinguished honors.

At the close the audience kept up their applause for some time, and Miss Sherck was deserving of it, for her kind and generous offers,

which will, we confidently trust, be appreciated by the community.

The benches were then removed and dancing commenced. Allen's band discoursed the latest dance music, and at a late hour the party broke up, each and every one feeling elated with their evening's enjoyment, which will be long remembered not only by the worthy benefactors, but also by all whose lot it was to attend.

DEDICATION OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

The doors of the new building of the Mercantile Library were thrown open to the public last evening, and the establishment was visited by hundreds of our citizens. At eight o'clock the dedicatory exercises were commenced with prayer, followed by music, after which the Hon. John B. Felton delivered a masterly oration, in which he called upon the mercantile spirit of this city to lend their support to the establishment of the State University. President Swain then submitted the report of the Trustees. Those who could not obtain admission to the lecture room visited the other portions of the building, and all expressed their high gratification at the manner in which every department in all their details were fitted up.

CONCERT.—A grand complimentary concert has been tendered to Signor Antonio Farini by his friends and admirers, to take place at Platt's Hall on Friday evening, the 26th inst. On this occasion Signor Farini will be assisted by Mrs. Northrup, Messrs. Piper, Wunderlich, Stadfeldt, a quartet from "The Twelve," the Second Artillery Band, and other well known talent; the programme promises to be one of the choicest that has been offered to the music loving people for some time.

TEXAS.—Our co-religionists of Brownsville and Matamoros, Texas, have organized a Benevolent Society, by the name of the Chebra Giblio Chased, on the 26th of April last.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

NEW YORK, Tuesday, May 19, 1868

EDITOR HEBREW:—To the stranger who visits this city and looks upon its crowded thoroughfares, its majestic structures and its numerous places of amusements, some thought of an eternal novelty of incident must surely suggest itself. Yet I can assert that there is no large city in the world in which events of a character likely to interest those persons who dwell in a distant land are of more frequent occurrence. I turn to the records of the past fortnight—for two weeks have gone by since I put my pen to paper—and can hardly designate one single affair as worthy of rehearsal in my news letter. This statement must excuse the scarcity of subjects treated of in this communication, a portion of which at least, will, however, be of interest to your readers.

BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

The annual meeting of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites commenced on Sunday, the members of which assembled in the chamber of the Thirty-Fourth street Synagogue. Upwards of forty delegates were at hand, they representing twenty-five congregations out of the fifty-four included in the full board. Mr. Abraham Hart, of Philadelphia, presided, and the proceedings were commenced with prayer, which was offered up by Rev. S. M. Isaacs. The business of the day was then entered upon.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

The annual report of the Board proved to be an extremely interesting document. Its opening passages while stating that the operations of the committee had been circumscribed by the fact that little had transpired demanding their intervention, regretted that the public liberality had not been sufficient to justify them in undertaking independent action. The year had, however, been marked by the establishment of an institution which had been one of the original projects of the Board—a Hebrew college—and the committee felt pleased that Maimonides College is now in active operation under the Board of Delegates, and claiming not only recognition, but support and encouragement. The Palestine Relief Fund, the Committee reported, had now reached the sum of \$3,459.83. The aid tendered in that direction would undoubtedly have been much greater had not the attention toward the alleviation of suffering caused in Louisiana, and Texas by the ravages of the yellow fever and cholera. It was desirable, however, that their love for the Holy Land should not be merely temporary or momentary, but practical efforts should be made for the encouragement among the suffering Palestinian of industrial habits, agricultural science and energy, in order effectually to aid the brethren in that country.

The condition of the Hebrews in the Danubian principalities of Roumania and Servia was also the subject of an extended review in connection with the efforts of Sir Moses Montefiore to alleviate their condition. Notwithstanding the temporary success of his mission, the insincerity of that government was exhibited in the fact that the Jews were still being expelled from its towns and cities, and further action on the subject would be necessary. The "Universal Alliance" of Israelites had shown its usefulness in interesting the great European Powers in the affairs of the oppressed Hebrews of those countries. At its urgent solicitation the ministers of the French, Austrian, North German and Italian governments combined in a protest against the persecutions in the Danubian principalities. The Hebrew schools in Morocco, Algeria and Palestine were progressing very favorably, and they have exerted great influence for good in those regions. The Alliance had established at Paris an institution for the instruction and education of native Roumanians and Palestinians, so as to fit them for missionary labors. Under the direction of able teachers and with intelligent scholars the institution

was progressing favorably. It was not flattering, however, to the Israelites of America that an institution destined to achieve so much good received so little sympathy from this country. In respect to the relation of this Board with the government of the United States, the time was fast approaching when the Israelites of this country should not require any other body to redress affairs at home, and therefore the present was the time when American Israelites could take more interest in their brethren abroad. The committee also recommends that steps be taken to form an American branch of this Universal Alliance. In August last documents were received from the board of deputies of British Jews showing great distress among the Jews of Tunis, North Africa, and the committee caused circulars to be transmitted to the congregations in the United States, asking responses to the plea for aid in behalf of the sufferers. An appeal was also made in behalf of the Jews of Brody, in Galicia, and also for the sufferers in East Prussia. The responses were not very large, in consequence of the amount of assistance required and tendered to the sufferers by yellow fever and cholera in the Southern States, about \$30,000 having been collected for this latter object. Allusion was also made for the aid of the liberal measures introduced into the Austrian Legislative Chambers looking to the separation of Church and State, and favoring the declaration of civil and religious equality among the people of that empire.

The success of the British arms in Abyssinia would doubtless lead to the exploration of that country and the opening of intercourse with the outer world, hitherto forbidden. The supposed existence of an extensive tribe of Jews, called Falashas, was the motive of a projected mission, in which the British Deputies and the Universal Alliance proposed taking an interest. The cause of the war was the imprisonment of missionaries—several converted Jews—who anticipated success among the very Falashas. It would be desirable to inaugurate at a very early day a practical movement in the interest of Judaism among these neglected peoples. A communication had also been received by the committee from the heads of the Jewish community at Jerusalem complaining of outrages alleged to have been committed by the American consulate in the imprisonment of an Israelite without sufficient or just cause. The matter had been the subject of communication with Secretary Seward, and the result of the investigation was anxiously awaited. The report then proceeds to commend the new constitution of Maryland, owing to the fact of one of its provisions being framed for the abolition of religious tests as a qualification for office. It also states that the effort to press upon Congress the amendment to the constitution of the United States recognizing Christianity has not been renewed except by one religious society, which had been formed with that object, and that it was probable that it would never receive the sanction of the people. Reference was also made to the statutes enforcing the Sunday laws in several States of the Union, remarking that the Hebrews, who observed Saturday as their Sabbath, were constrained to suspend labor on Sunday also by force of such laws, and that their rights as Hebrew citizens should be respected. The misconceptions and ignorance respecting the Hebrews of the United States in regard to their conduct during the late war were regretted, and it was maintained that they had been as patriotic as other citizens and had made many sacrifices in behalf of the government. Adverting to the action of the last committee in regard to drafting a plan for the Hebrew Publication Society, which, owing to the death of the Rev. Mr. Leiser, was not attended with any definite results, he earnestly hoped that action would be taken at the present session for the continuance of the committee on that subject appointed at the last meeting. In referring to the inauguration of Maimonides College, at Philadelphia, in October, 1867, the committee stated that it was an event to which they could not avoid referring with profound satisfaction. A faculty of efficient professors had volunteered their services, and five students, regular attendants, were at its first session. The examination of May 12 illustrated the success of the institution and fidelity of the faculty, and the committee hail the opening of the college as the dawn of a new era in American Judaism. Sentiments of eulogy and regret were also expressed by the committee in reference to the demise of Rev. Mr. Leiser and A. S. Cohen, members of the committee. In closing the report the committee commented forcibly upon the fact that the relations of American Israelites with their brethren throughout the world are no longer those of strangers, but are blended in beneficial and pleasing intercourse, which had been sustained by correspondence with similar organizations in Great Britain, France, Holland and elsewhere.

The report of the Treasurer was also read, from which it appeared that the receipts during the year and the balance on hand from the preceding year were \$570. Of this sum \$40 had been expended, leaving a balance on hand to this date of \$530. The Trustees of Maimonides College also presented a report in reference to the number of students attending that institution and the course of studies pursued. It also appeared that two congregations of this city had established scholarships in the college, providing not only for the tuition but the maintenance also of pupils.

THE HEBREW COLLEGE.

The reports above summarized having been disposed of, Rev. S. M. Isaacs addressed the meeting briefly in favor of the college movement. He claimed that Judaism was at present at a very low ebb in this country and demanded vigorous action on the part of its adherents to increase its energy. This could be done in no other way so successfully as by educating rabbis in this country, who would thus be in harmony with the progress of the age, the spirit of American institutions, and thus superior to foreign clergymen, who at present form almost the entire Hebrew ministry. The college was now fairly under way, and it was desirable that it should be faithfully maintained. Rev. Drs. Bettelheim and Messing also addressed the meeting in the German language in behalf of the objects for which the college had been established.

THE JEWISH SABBATH.

The following resolution, deferred from the Convention of 1867 until the present year, was then taken up:—

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be empowered to address the congregations of the United States during the year to ascertain whether they will or will not favor the assembling of a convention of our ministers, and others to consider the condition of American Judaism, and on a majority of the congregations acceding to such a plan such convention to be held. Rev. Mr. Isaacs said that it was one of the objects of this resolution to secure a general

observance of the Hebrew Sabbath. From its present lax observance he thought Judaism was bound to "go by the board," and it was a disgrace and a shame to see the violation by Jews of their Sabbath in New York. The Sabbath was everything in preserving unity among the brethren, and it was time something was done to insure its proper observance. He offered as an amendment a resolution providing that a convention be called of all the ministers, with representatives from the laity, to ascertain what measures could be devised to secure a better observance of the Sabbath day. He also spoke briefly in favor of some revision of the existing practices in reference to marriage and divorce.

Several delegates opposed the taking of any action in these matters as not belonging to the jurisdiction of the Board. If any action was to be taken let it be done through the ministers from their pulpits. The amendment was finally withdrawn and the original resolution was laid on the table.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

The committee on nominations reported the following as the names of officers for the ensuing year:—

President, Abraham Hart, of Philadelphia; Vice-President, Henry Joseph, of New York; Treasurer, A. S. Saroni, of Boston; Executive Committee, Haskalia Kohn, Ellis Joseph, S. Schuster, J. Pearce, D. Kemper, M. S. Cohen, M. Willson, Simon Levy of New York, S. H. Lewy of Baltimore, M. H. Prince of Washington, H. M. Hirschberg of Newburg, N. Y.; Alex. Fink of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. S. M. Isaacs of Portland, Oregon; Rev. Dr. Jarstow of Philadelphia, B. A. Dryer of New Orleans; Trustees, A. S. Saroni of Boston, S. Lewis of New York, Wm. B. Hackingburg of Philadelphia; Secretary, Myer S. Isaacs of New York.

The whole ticket, presenting few changes from the officers of last year, was unanimously elected. A recess being taken after the ballot ting had terminated.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The Board having re-assembled for the evening, the following resolutions, reported by the special committee and based upon the subjects embraced in the report, were adopted after some discussion:

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be directed to co-operate with the central organizations of Great Britain and France in measures for the relief of the Jews in the Danubian Principalities, and that they be empowered to communicate with the United States government with a view of securing conjoint action. Resolved, That the sum of 1,000 francs be appropriated from the interest of the Palestine Relief Fund to the Universal Israelite Alliance, to be expended for the benefit of their schools in Palestine.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be directed to issue a circular to Jewish congregations and societies of the United States calling for the support of Maimonides College, and that the delegates specially undertake to forward the college interests in their respective congregations. Resolved, That the present Publication Committee be continued, with the addition of three to their number, that they be empowered to establish a society for the publication of works of general interest to Israel, and that a sum be appropriated from the funds of the Board as a nucleus of the publication fund.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be empowered to take such action as they may deem expedient to secure the modification of such State laws referring to the observance of Sunday as discriminate unjustly against Hebrew residents.

Resolved, That recognizing the force of the views of the Executive Committee as respects the lack of organization among American Israelites, this Board has not the power to legislate upon matters of an ecclesiastical character, and cannot entertain any proposition having that tendency.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be directed to take early measures for procuring and methodizing statistics on American Judaism.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board are eminently due and are gratefully tendered to Rev. S. Morris, Rev. Dr. Jarstow and Rev. Dr. Bettelheim for their invaluable services gratuitously rendered as members of the faculty of Maimonides College.

A resolution was also adopted appropriating \$50 from the funds of the Board toward the erection of a suitable monument at Philadelphia to the memory of the late Rev. Isaac Leiser. The Board then adjourned sine die.

DEATH OF A MURDERER.

There has only been one exciting topic of conversation during the past few days—aside from the impeachment trial and the decision of the Senate, of course—and that was the murder of Charles Jeffers, the convict, who a few years ago shot and killed two men named respectively Walton and Mathews. The crime was perpetrated in the open streets and from the very outset Jeffers was (to my mind) proven to have been the perpetrator of the double crime. He was tried and acquitted! Suspicion against him, however, was strong, and an officer was assigned to keep a strict watch over his movements. Policeman Moore—the officer chosen to perform this delicate duty—soon became very intimate with Jeffers, who, not knowing his new acquaintance's character, made of him his favorite boon-companion. In a fit of drunkenness and in the presence of many witnesses, Jeffers one night confessed to having murdered Walton and Mathews. Upon having murdered Walton and Mathews. Upon evidence as to the genuineness of this confession Jeffers was re-arrested, re-tried, and this time condemned to death. A short time afterwards, a stay of proceedings was obtained and—having meantime been transferred to the State Prison—the extreme sentence of the law was never carried out. Quite lately, his mother—the wife of Walton whom he had killed—and a number of friends made a desperate effort to obtain his release. Fortune favored them, and there was every reason to believe that the murderer would have been at liberty in a few weeks, had not Providence willed that he who shed man's blood, his by man shall be shed. One day last week, Jeffers was found lying insensible, with four ghastly wounds in his head. One or more of his fellow-convicts had struck him with an axe and inflicted the deadly injuries. He died two hours after being found, remaining unconscious to the last. His body was brought to this city and funeral ceremonies were had at his mother's house. Two of the fellow-prisoners of the deceased murderer are in close confinement under suspicion of having caused his death. Better, perhaps, that he should have perished thus than been set free, for he had sworn to take the life of Officer (now detective) Moore, and those who knew him said he would have spared no endeavor to accomplish his object. MARCEL.

At the meeting of the Board of Officers of the Congregation Beth Israel, held at Portland, Oregon, May 31st, 1868, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the officers and members of this Congregation are due, and are hereby tendered to the ladies of the Congregation for their great zeal manifested on behalf of the Ladies' Fair, and the liberal contributions furnished by them in aid of this noble undertaking.

Resolved, That the committee of Ladies and their efficient President, under whose management the Fair was conducted, are entitled to great praise for their unflinching energy, their untiring labor, and self-sacrificing devotion, and that to their noble efforts, we owe mainly the glorious success which has attended our fair, in freeing our Congregation from debt.

Resolved, That our thanks are tendered to Professor Grob, and those ladies and gentlemen who kindly volunteered their services in furnishing vocal and instrumental music, and whose excellent performance was one of the leading features of the fair.

Resolved, That the Board of Officers of this Congregation, and the Israelites of the city of Portland in general, will remember with lasting gratitude the unprecedented liberality shown by the people of this city, regardless of sect, on that occasion, and that we will ever cherish towards our fellow townsmen the same noble sentiment of true charity and philanthropy which have so kindly been exhibited by the people of this city in our behalf.

Resolved, That the resolutions be published in the daily newspapers of the city of Portland, and in the *Hebrew* and *Hebrew Observer* of San Francisco.

S. BLUMAUER, President.

B. L. NORDEN, Secretary, pro tem.

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Hugo Wesendorf, Präsident.

Friedr. Schwendler, Vice-Präsident und Secretair.

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San Francisco, June 10, 1868. je19

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.

All persons desiring advice or assistance in obtaining their Naturalization Papers, or to get their names on the Great Register, will call at the Rooms of the County Committee, No. 624 Merchant street, between Montgomery and Kearny, where some of the Committee will always be present to assist them. Persons in other parts of the State, registered in this city, desiring to be transferred, will address the Committee and the request will be attended to. Persons that have lost first papers, will please call or send their address at an early date. Office open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

LEWIS TEESE,

Chairman of Executive Committee.

WM. F. KELLET,

DECORATIVE

PLASTERER,

10 Stockton st., Near Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Centre Pieces at the Lowest Prices, from new and original designs.

Particular attention paid to Repairing and Whitening. je19

PACIFIC

Carriage Factory,

NO. 715 FOLSOM STREET,

Between Second and Third sts. SAN FRANCISCO.

JAMES GLINDEN.....Proprietor.

All kinds of Carriages and Wagons made to order. Horseshoeing, Carriage and Wagon Painting done in the best manner.

Repairing done at Cheapest Prices. je19

PIANO PRIMERS, CATECHISMS, ETC.

Bertini's Self-Teaching Catechism, 40c. Burrows' Piano Primer and Guide to Practice. Improved Ed., 30c. Clark's Catechism, Enlarged Ed., 35c. Jones's Catechism, New Ed., 25c. Lenhart's Elements, 50c. Knorr's Guide for Teachers, 75c. Forde's Class Book, 40c. Turner's Guide, 60c. Dictionary of 6000 Terms, 75c. Calcott's Musical Grammar, \$1.00. Materia Musica, 75c. Sent post-paid. Oliver Ditson & Co., Publishers, Boston.

Charles H. Ditson & Co., New York. je19

PHILIP MAHLER,

Notary Public,

NO. 619 MERCHANT ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

je19

JOHN C. HERINGER, JR.,

Wholesale Dealer and Jobber of

GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS,

CORNER OF SANSOME AND CLAY STS.,

je19 San Francisco.

TABOR & CUNNINGHAM,

BLACKSMITHS,

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKERS,

Jobbing of every description executed with dispatch and in a workmanlike manner.

No. 636 HOWARD ST., near Third.

SAN FRANCISCO.

MRS. M. E. GERRIE,

NO. 11 POST STREET,

TEACHER OF

Decalcomanie Painting

...AND...

WAX FLOWERS.

No charge made for lessons in Decalcomanie, Holly Wood, and other fancy articles, je19

New Advertisements.

JUST RECEIVED.

LYMAN'S

PATENT FRUIT JARS!

FOR SALE BY

GEORGE H. CHICK,

NO. 834 MARKET STREET.

TO PRINTERS AND STATIONERS.

SEALED AND ENDORSED PROPOSALS FOR BOOKS, Blanks and Stationery for the Custom house at San Francisco, California, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. June 30, 1868, for supplying the Custom-house for one year from the 1st of July, 1868:

Blank Books for Records, Entries, Abstracts, etc. Printed Books for Bonds, etc.

Printed Blanks, for Enrollments, Licenses, Reports, Permits, Accounts, etc.

Stationery, viz: Paper, Ink, Paper, Pencils, etc.

The whole, probably not to exceed \$10,000.

Liberty is reserved to accept such proposals for the whole or any portion of the articles therein named.

It is also to be understood that all such articles as may be required, and which are not expressly mentioned in the Schedules, shall be furnished by the contractors at the usual market prices, or may at the option of the Collector, be purchased in open market.

Schedules of articles and estimated quantities, with specimens and other required particulars, furnished on application to this office.

Bids, with satisfactory security, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

Bids to be made at coin rates.

San Francisco, June 12, 1868.

je19 JOHN F. MILLER, Collector of Customs.

GRAND OPENING

..OF THE..

NEW and SPLENDID STORE

..OF..

HOLCOMBE & KAST,

NOS. 322 and 324 BUSH STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE UNDERSIGNED MOST RESPECTFULLY

fully announces to the public that they have opened their new store with a large and new stock of

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers,

Which they will sell Cheaper than any other house on this coast.

HOLCOMBE & KAST.

EBERHART & LACHMAN,

Corner of First and Market sts.

THE CELEBRATED

CALIFORNIA WINES AND LIQUORS,

White Wines, Claret Wines, Muscat Wine

Angelica Wines, Bitters, Port, Sherry,

Hock, Mound Vineyard and

Malaga Wines,

Champagne of different brands.

Grape Brandy of different vintages, and

California Cocktail from the pure Grape Brandy.

All orders punctually attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. je12

\$6500.—TWO HOUSES AND LOT ON

Seventh street, north of Harrison; one house contains twelve rooms, the other eight rooms; two stories high, hard finished, blinds inside; now renting for \$93 per month, and always occupied; this property is offered cheap to close an estate; perfect title given on payment of money; size of lot 25 by 85 feet. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street.

\$2100.—Cheap house and lot on Alabama street; house contains three rooms; this is a bargain seldom offered, and is a good investment for a mechanic who wishes to be near the Folsom street cars and desires a large lot for future improvement; lot 52 by 100 feet. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street.

\$1500.—House for sale; containing eight rooms and basement; all well finished and renting for \$35 per month; located on Clementina street, between Fifth and Sixth; also the lease upon ground which expires in the year 1881 now paying \$8 per month; this is a great bargain; would exchange for vacant lot. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street.

Splendid lot, 27 1/2 by 137 1/2 feet, on north side of Jackson street, between Jones and Leavenworth streets; lot graded and fenced, beautiful view; perfect title, and can be purchased very low. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street.

Mission Homestead tract; two lots, 26 by 100 feet, in one piece, making a very desirable building lot; will sell one or both; they are finely located, level, and within two blocks of the Folsom street horse cars. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street.

16 lots, 26 by 125 feet, for \$450 each; part cash balance monthly; located within three blocks of horse cars; giving splendid view; well sheltered from wind, and no dust; very desirable for residences, will sell one or the whole, 1/2 in one piece. Apply to GEO. W. CHAPIN, Real Estate Agent, 338 Montgomery street.

New Advertisements.

J. F. MEINKE & CO.,

No. 407 California Straße,

der Bank of California gegenüber,

Verkaufen Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York, London, Paris, Antwerpen.

Hamburg, Bremen, Basel, Lubeck.

Frankfurt a. M., Moskau, Berlin, Stettin.

Koenigsberg, Leipzig, Posen, Breslau.

Mainz, München, Wien, Nuernberg.

Stuttgart, Prag, Pest, Triest.

Florenz, Riga, Stockholm, Krakau.

Copenhagen, Turin, Zurich, Strassburg,

und allen Handelsplätzen.

Gelder

in Summen von \$5 und aufwärts und

Pakete werden nach jedem Platz

Deutschlands gefandt und deren pünktliche Abfertigung garantiert.

Einfassungen von Erbschaften

und Forderungen werden prompt beforzt.

Meinige Passage-Agentur

der

Hamburg Amerikanischen Dampfschiffahrts-

Gesellschaft.

J. F. Meinke & Co.,

No. 407 California Straße, der Bank of Ca-

lifornia gegenüber,

sind von uns beauftragt

Passage-Scheine

für die Reise von Hamburg oder Saxe nach New

York auszustellen.

Passage-Scheine für die Durchreise von

Hamburg oder Saxe über New York und Pa-

N. P. COLE & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
FURNITURE,
BEDDING, ETC.,

Nos. 312 and 314 Pine St.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

CAMMET'S
Ice Cream and Oyster
Saloon.

NOS. 57 & 59 THIRD STREET.
NEAR MISSION.

RESTAURANT AND FAMILY BAKERY

This Saloon has been elegantly fitted
up, and nothing but the best will be
served to our customers.



JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds or Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes,

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,
Wrought and Cast Iron Railings, Balconies, Stairs, Gratings,
Tie Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work,
at the old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-
prietor.

OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington Front and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the interior, Oregon and Washington
Territory, or any place on the Pacific coast, attended to
with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. SIMS appreciates the past liberal patronage of his
friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say that he
feels confident that his experience, in his particular calling
is surpassed by none on this coast, which his superior
work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon,
Victoria and Caledonia Islands, and to be seen on some of
the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also—A very large lot of Second-Hand Shutters, of
various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make con-
tracts for Iron Work in my name.

CHANGE OF TIME.
SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA
RAILROAD AND FERRY.

FROM FERRY LANDING, DAVIS STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway.

ON AND AFTER MARCH 1, 1898,
until further notice, the boats
and cars will leave as follows:

San Francisco	Alameda	San Leandro	Hayward's
9:30 A.M.	7:40 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	1:20 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	4:20 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.			

ON SUNDAYS.
San Francisco, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward's

9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.			

A. A. COHEN, General Superintendent.

PACIFIC
FARALLONE COMPANIES
EGG DEPOT,

NO. 6 JACKSON STREET,

NEAR EAST, SAN FRANCISCO

GEORGE & KNORP,
WOOD & COAL YARD,

WEBB STREET,

Bet California and Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every description of WOOD and COAL, at the
lowest market prices, WHOLESALE and RETAIL.
All orders promptly executed, and delivered to
any part of the city, free of charge.

We would call the particular attention of patrons to
the fact, that having made arrangements with
owners of wood ranches in the country for our sup-
plies, we are enabled to sell Wood at prices that
defy competition.

Give us a Call. **GEORGE & KNORP.**

JOHN O'BRIEN. J. M. WARD

O'BRIEN & WARD,
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

Hotels, Private Families and Employers of
very description, promptly supplied with the best
MALE and FEMALE HELP. Without Trouble or
Expense. Only send order, or write by Mail or Ex-
press, to **JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco**

NEW STYLE
HOWE
Sewing Machine!

THE BEST FOR FAMILY USE.

LATEST IMPROVED

Hammer, Braider, Blader, Corder, Quilter, Feller
and Tuckmaker.

H. A. DENING, Agent,

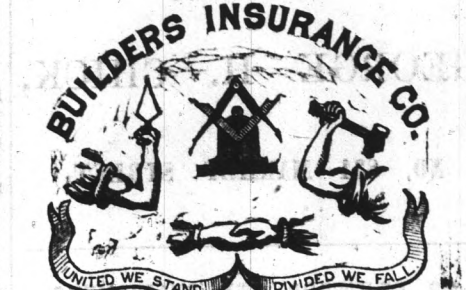
NO. 137 KEARNY STREET, S. F.

T. W. STROWBRIDGE, cor. J and Fifth streets,
Sacramento, Agent.

Wechsel
in beliebigen Summen auf

New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bre, Wien, Genf,
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Zurich,
Cassel, Augsburg, Strassburg,
Darmstadt, Nuernberg.

und andere Plaetze bei
Morris Speyer,
No. 526 Washington Strae.



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OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE
CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, Califor-
nia street, one door from Sansome.

Fire and Marine Insurance. my24

JAMES E. WOLFE,

ARCHITECT,

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Room 3, Third Floor. San Francisco,

Will design, Plan and faithfully Superintend the
erection of Brick and Frame Buildings of every
style and description. Terms as moderate as
can be afforded by any competent and trust-
worthy Architect.

First Class Buildings a Specialty.

FOR SALE BY
MATTLESON & CO.,

610 FRONT STREET,

1000 cases California Champagne;
250 cases Genuine French Claret;
50,000 Cigars, assorted brands;
500 gross Killikieck Smoking Tobacco;
200 barrels Rogue River Salmon;
For sale to arrive:

55 barrels Raw Whisky, 3 B. P.;
10,000 pounds Pure Natural Leaf.
JAPAN TEAS.

In half chests and papers, plain and lacquered
boxes. For sale in bond or Duty Paid, To THE
TRADE, on very liberal terms.

MATTLESON & CO.,
610 Front street,
my22

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL!

JACKSON ST., above Montgomery,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

This fine fire-proof Hotel is located on the same
street with the Post Office, Custom House, and
United States Court, and one block from the City
Hall. The City Railroad Cars pass the House for all
parts of the city and San Jose Cars. Also the
Stages for the Presidio and Fort Point. Places of
Amusement are convenient.
Families taken on reasonable terms. The Inter-
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free, and from the House to any part of the city for
Fifty Cents.
Terms from \$1.50 to \$2 per day.
Two fine Barber Shops and Bath House connected
with the House. A good safe for the use of guests.
F. E. WEYGANT, Proprietor.

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Physician, Surgeon and
Accoucheur,

NO. 223 KEARNY STREET,

Between Bush and Sutter, Rooms Nos. 1, 2, 3,
San Francisco.

Office Hours, from 10 to 12 A. M. je5

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German and American

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NO. 33 EXCHANGE BUILDING,

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H. W. BRADLEY, W. H. RULOFSON.

BRADLEY & RULOFSON'S

Magnificent Establishment has more room, Larger
Lights, greater facilities, and produces

Finer Photog apts

THAN ANY OTHER, ND

Received the Three First Premiums at the
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Depot of Genuine Patent Enamelled Pictures

"SUN PEARLS,"

Beautiful, Durable, and Inexpensive.

None but the most accomplished artists em-
ployed, and all work warranted.

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SPRECKLES & CO.,

Everett street, bet. Third and Fourth.

Constantly on hand First Premium
LAGER BEER, and NO. 1 XXX PREMIUM ALE.

THE HEBREW.

NOTICE.

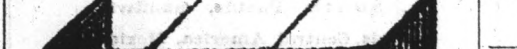
I have this day disposed of my Carpenter Shop and
business on Webb street, heretofore carried on under the
firm name of ROBINSON & WILLIAMS, to O. BERGSON,
who will continue the same at No. 111 Leidesdorff street.
Thankful to my friends for their patronage, I beg a con-
tinuance of the same for my successor.

JACOB ROBINSON.

O. BERGSON,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
NO. 111 LEIDESDORFF STREET.

Cabinet Work and Fitting up of Offices promptly attend-
ed to. Also, Treasure Boxes and Specie Trays constantly
on hand and made to order.



TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

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Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange.

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Late County Recorder. Late County Treasurer.

YOUNG & PAXSON.

Real Estate Bought and Sold,

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

424 Montgomery st., East Side,

Between California and Sacramento streets.

SAN FRANCISCO. ja3

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SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO

S. KLEIN. ISAAC P. BLOCH,
(Late of A. Cahn & Co.)

KLEIN & BLOCH,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COAL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

NO. 309 SANSOME STREET,

Between California and Pine sts., San Francisco

Depot: On Main st., bet. Mission and Howard

HAS RETURNED.

WM. DUTCH D. D. S.,

Graduate of the New York College of Dentistry,

MAY BE FOUND AT HIS FOR-
mer office, where he will be pleased
to see his old patrons and all those
desiring FIRST CLASS OPERATIONS. Particular
attention given to restoring the crowns of decayed
and broken teeth with pure gold, and restoring
them to their original shape and usefulness; also,
to the treatment of ulcerated teeth and diseased
conditions of the mouth.

DR. DUTCH makes a specialty of remedying
CONGENITAL CLEFT PALATES, by the introduction
of an ARTIFICIAL VELUM—the only dentist on the
Pacific Coast who has perfected himself in this art.

Office, No. 415 Montgomery street, between
Sacramento and California.

DR. DUTCH'S LAUGHING GAS!

DR. D. IS PREPARED TO
administer PURE NITROUS OXIDE for the
painless extracting of teeth, which
is perfectly harmless, the same as has been used by
the COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION, New York, where
it has been successfully administered to over Twenty
Thousand Patients.

Office 415 Montgomery street, between
California and Sacramento. mr27

JOSEPH BAUER & SON,

DEALERS IN

Pure California Wines,

LIQUORS,

HOWARD ST., Basement UNION MARKET,

Near Third, SAN FRANCISCO.

Families and the trade supplied. ap24

LOUIS FALKENAU. HENRY G. HANES.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL WORKS

CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM MANUFACTURED
expressly for the use of Quartz Mills.

Acids of all kinds, Sodium Amalgam, Sul-
phate of Soda, Nitrate of Silver, Spirits
of Nitro, Acetic Ammonia, Acetic
Acid, and Chemicals of
all kinds

Manufactured by
FALKENAU & HANES,
Manufacturing and Consulting Chemists,
Office, 619 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal

Particular attention given to the analysis of Ores,
Minerals, Metals, Commercial Articles, etc.

L. FALKENAU,
State Assays

W. L. PERKINS & CO.,

FORWARDERS AND FREIGHTERS,

NO. 413 MONTGOMERY ST.

Near Wells, Fargo & Co., SAN FRANCISCO.

Railroad Depot, CISCO.

Will forward Freight from CISCO, on commission,
at lowest rates, to any place in NEVADA, IDAHO,
UTAH or MONTANA. Mark freight "Care of W.
L. P. Cisco," and send receipts to Cisco Office.
Or will contract for the delivery of Freight from
San Francisco or Cisco to any accessible point in
either of the Pacific States or Territories.

In connection with Woodruff & Egnors Fast
Freight Line we are now sending freight to Virginia
City, Gold Hill, Silver City, Dayton, Empire City,
and Carson City, Cheaper and Quicker than by any
other line or route. Leave your orders at our office,
413 Montgomery street. Freight called for in any
part of the city. my29

N. SCHEELINE & CO.,

IMPORTERS OF

FANCY GOODS,

Stationery, Perfumery

CUTLERY, PIPES,

Hosiery, and Gentlemen's

Furnishing Goods,

NOS. 120 & 122 SANSOME STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO. no23

WARSCHAUER HOUSE

S. E. Cor. Third and Mission Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Thanking my friends for past patronage, I
respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

ja5 MRS. A. WARSCHAUER.

STRAUSS, PEIXOTTO & CO,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN

Goods for Men's Wear

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, &c.,

52 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

MARK STRAUSS, S. P. PEIXOTTO, NATHAN STRAUSS
Formerly of Late Davis Peixotto Late with Levi
Louisville, Ky., & Co. Cleveland, O Strauss & Co.
San Francisco

DR. JOHN PILKINGTON,

Oculist and Aurist,

NO. 523 KEARNY STREET,

Between Sacramento and California streets.

All diseases of the Eye, Ear, and
Throat attended to.
Four hundred References given.
A treatise on Ear and Eye Diseases, their
Causes and Cure, sent free by enclosing a three
cent stamp.

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IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF

BOYS' CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING,

Furnishing Goods,

HATS, CAPS, ETC.

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PIONEER EXCHANGE,

WINE, BEER,

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MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,

STEVENSON HOUSE.

Always on hand all kinds of delicacies; also, the
best Liquors and Cigars. ap10

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RUDOLPH MEINERS,

Boot and Shoe Store,

Has been Removed from No. 12 Sansome street, to
N.E. Corner Post and Dupont streets

SAN FRANCISCO.

Rudolph Meiners invites all his customers and
friends to see him at the N.E. corner of Post and
Dupont streets.

All kinds of Boots and Shoes made to order
at reasonable prices. ap24

WARRANTED FOR THREE YEARS.

The Huntington Patent Elastic Springs.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO
call the attention of the public to a new and
superior article of BEDS, LOUNGES, etc., man-
ufactured by them, at 333 and 335 Tehama street,
between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.

The upholstery is done upon Huntington's Pat-
ent Elastic Spring, the superiority of which over all
others will readily be seen upon inspection.

If you want a comfortable and durable BED or
LOUNGE, please call at the Factory, 333 and 335
Tehama street, or at HOKOHL, BUTLER & PARK'S,
Montgomery street, corner of Pine, and examine our
Spring Mattresses and Lounges, before buying else-
where. HUNTINGTON & TORREY.

ADOLPHUS D. GRIMWOOD,

Attorney at Law,

224 SANSOME STREET,

Corner of California, over the Bank of British
Columbia,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. my1

TO BE WELL DRESSED

YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF

ADAMS' BEST HATS!

The Spring Styles

ARE NOW READY

AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION

657 Washington st.

JANKE'S

Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET.

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

SIEGFRIED & BREMER

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the
public in general, that we have rented the above
named hall, which has been entirely renovated and
re-fitted. The hall is to let for Sundays or week-
days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings,
Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to
their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.
For particulars inquire of
SIEGFRIED & BREMER.

New Atlantic Hotel,

NO. 619 PACIFIC STREET,

Near Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BUCHHOLTZ & C. KOCK, Proprietors

Deutscher Gasthof.

Fireproof Brick Building. fe16

REMOVAL.

J. O. Hanscom,
H. S. Smith,
T. Pendergast,
W. W. Hanscom

HANSCOM & CO.,
Etna Iron Works,
S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,
.....AND.....

IRON FOUNDRIES,
Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery
of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing,
Now so extensively used in the East and in this
State. Requires no springs or screws; is always
steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never
gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.
The best of the kind now in use in this State or
anywhere else.

Wheeler & Randall's New Grinder and
Amalgamator,

Which only needs examination to be appreciated.
Tyler's Improved Wa Wheel,
Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel
in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full
details. All Wheels warranted to give the power
set forth, or the money will be refunded.

SOLE MAKERS FOR THIS COAST OF THE "PENDER-
GAST WHEELS AND STAMP SHOPS AND DIES."
None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one
warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished
by us at market prices. Particular attention given
to drawings and specifications of machinery, which
will be made to order. The patronage of the
public is respectfully solicited.

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PAINTER,
IN BASEMENT

552 Washington street,
Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

ALAN CAMPBELL,
Late Judge 12th Dis. Court.

CAMPBELL FOX & CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEYS

.....AND.....
COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OFFICE, 420 CALIFORNIA STREET.

R. THOMPSON,
ATTORNEY

.....AND.....
Counsellor at Law,
NO. 523 KEARNY STREET,

Particular attention given to the subject of
Bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court, under the
U. S. Bankruptcy Law of 1867. Information given by
letter, or otherwise, free of charge.

Business done for Attorneys on reasonable
terms.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

PERCUSSION MATCH COMPANY.
CORNER THIRD AND SILVER STS.,

ARE NOW DELIVERING TO THE
Trade T. B. Lord's celebrated brand of superior
Family Matches,
Saloon Matches,
Hotel Matches,
Pocket Matches,
Parlor Matches.

WARRANTED TO IGNITE IN ALL CLIMATES.
Put up in Paper, Wood and Tin Cases, at the
very lowest cash prices, at the Factory, corner of
Third and Silver streets.

Country dealers will find it to their interest to
order Matches as made by the "San Francisco Per-
cussion Match Company." The trade ordering
from our factory will secure a much larger reduc-
tion for cash than is made by any other manufacturer.

SMITH & ROSENBAUM,
Attorneys at Law,
655 WASHINGTON STREET,
Near Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

PIONEER SHOE FACTORY,
No. 335 Bush street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

WE ARE PREPARED TO
manufacture elegant and well-fitting
Button, Lace and Congress Gaiters for
our customers and for the trade, for
ladies and children's wear, superior in finish, style
and durability to any heretofore made in this State.
As we have always on hand a large stock, we
guarantee to everybody good fitting shoes, and
gaiters with high heels, all of which can be worn
with the greatest comfort.

H. M. BEERS & CO.,
335 Bush Street.

F. D. RING,
MANUFACTURER OF

JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE,
No. 540 Market street,
Adjoining the Hibernian Bank, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Precious Stones set in the latest
style and most approved manner.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired by
experienced workmen.

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611
Clay street. Do not have your
Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL
pledges himself to save every tooth that adheres from
exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge
for the operation and extract the tooth free of
charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with
gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodion, and war-
ranted.

Plato teeth on vulcanite base, the best material
yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either
warranted to fit.

N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth
have been saved consecutively, without the loss of
one.

CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.

Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of
Front and Jackson streets.

Steamer CAPTAIN Captain E. A. Poole
CHRYSOPELON Captain A. Foster
YEMITE Captain W. Broomly
CORNELIA Captain W. Broomly
JULIA Captain E. W. Conklin

One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF
at 4 o'clock P. M. EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted), for
Sacramento and one for Stockton; the Sacramento steamers
connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa,
Chico, and Red Bluff.

B. M. HARTSHORNE, President.

HERMANN WERNER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
401 KEARNY ST., Corner Pine.

Recommends himself for Manufacturing and
Repairing all articles in his business. Sixteen
years practice and constant study enables me
to do my work in a most superior manner. Watches
sent to me by express for repairs will be returned
as soon as possible. Prices moderate.

HERMANN WERNER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
401 KEARNY STREET, Corner Pine.

Watchmakers in the interior will please take
notice that I am now ready to receive orders
for Repairing of Watches and Clocks and all
other articles connected with his business in a satis-
factory manner, at trade price, and will return the
same as soon as possible. I am also willing to pur-
chase materials, etc., to order. Take advantage of
the express.

PIONEER
CALIFORNIA BILLIARD FACTORY.
ESTABLISHED 1855.

NO. 614 BATTERY STREET,
Bet. Jackson and Pacific sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned respectfully
announces to his friends and the
public in general that he has re-
moved his factory to the above place and calls
particular attention to his Composition or Hard
Rubber Bands, which have received the First Pre-
mium at the Paris Exhibition. All Bands manu-
factured by me will be warranted for five years. I
also call attention to my large assortment of fine
Billiard Cloth, Balls and Cues, as well as new ap-
paratus, which I have brought from the East.

NEW YORK BEDDING HOUSE
CHR. SCHREIBER,
DEALER IN

BEDDING AND FURNITURE,
Manufacturer of Fuller's Patent First
Premium

Spring Beds and Lounges,
Importer of

STEAMED CURLED HAIR, MOSS, EXCELSIOR,
TOW, TWINE, FURNITURE SPRINGS,
LIVE GESE FEATHERS, &c.
N.E. Corner Sansome and Sacramento sts.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT!
BEG TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS THAT
I for the comfort of families I have purchased
the large
Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon.
(Formerly kept by Meers, Stevens and Oliver.)
NOS. 26 and 28 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Opposite the Lick House.

I intend to keep the above establishment in the same
style as my old place, corner of Montgomery and Bush.
Thankful for the liberal patronage I have received from
ladies and gentlemen, I hope to merit a continuance of
same. Always on hand the best Candies and Ice Cream
same. Orders for Balls, Parties, Banquets, etc., received. Private
Orders for Balls, Parties, Banquets, etc., received. Private
Orders for Balls, Parties, Banquets, etc., received.

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS,
DEALERS IN

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
WRAPPING PAP: &c.
Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance
Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,
Southwest cor. of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO

REMOVAL.
P. KELLY, PRIZE BOOTMAKER,
has removed to opposite his old place of busi-
ness, No. 34 BUSH STREET, next door to
the Temple of Music, where he is prepared to make
all styles of Boots and Shoes at the shortest notice.
Mr. Kelly has constantly on hand a large assort-
ment of his own manufacture, which for style and
quality defies competition; and he also sells them
at a lower figure than Benkert's or French import-
ed boots.

A CARD.
A report that the well-known firm of B.
SEABORG, No. 531 Washington street, intend to
remove to another locality, having gained ground
during the last few days, and caused great surprise
to his friends and to families in general, he would
like to inform them, that the said report is
altogether unfounded, and that he can always be
found at his well-known Store, No. 531 WASHINGTON
STREET, where he intends for the future, as in the
past, to keep the largest assortment of FAMILY
GROCERIES always on hand, at the lowest rates.

B. SEABORG,
San Francisco, May 23, 1868.

I. RICHARDS,
PIONEER

Night Contractor.
OFFICE,
S. E. Corner California and Kearny,
Up Stairs, SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night
work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such
as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars,
etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mrs

GUSTAVE COHEN,
Merchant Tailor,
(FROM PARIS.)
COMMERCIAL STREET,
Bet Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO

NEW GOODS!
E. H. JONES & CO.,
Have Removed to their New Store,
NO. 116 SANSOME STREET
Between Pine and Bush streets,
Where they are prepared to offer for sale a large
assortment of
Straw Goods, latest styles,
Millinery Goods,
Dress Trimmings,
Hosiery, Gloves,
White Goods,
Pocket Cutlery,
Stationery,
Perfumery,
Small Wares, Etc.

All which will be sold at lowest market rates.
E. H. JONES & CO.,
116 Sansome street.

C. GERHARDY
Late Dudley & Gerhardy,
Leather and Findings,
NO. 404 BATTERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO

ALBERT KUNER,
Seal Engraver.
Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best
manner.

No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO. e72

PAUL NEUMANN,
Notary Public,
NO. 411 CALIFORNIA STREET,
between Montgomery and Sansome.

SAN FRANCISCO
Candle Company.
MANUFACTURERS OF
ADAMANTINE CANDLES,
Warranted equal to any imported.

Factory, Dorland street, Mission Dolores.
Office, 402 FRONT ST., Room No. 5, up stairs
ap17 F. R. WOODMAN, Agent.

MOORE'S PAIN PAINT.
This harmless remedy stops all pain instantly, and
leaves no stain. The tongue can not mention any
physical pain that this Paint will not remove in
five minutes, or money returned to any purchaser.
It is perfectly adapted, not only for all pain, but it
does permanently cure the worst Ulcers, Piles, Can-
cers, Burns, fresh Wounds, Salt Rheum or breaking
out on any part of the body, and all internal com-
plaints, by a thorough outward application over
the parts affected.

MOORE'S PAIN ANNIHILATOR
Is the only standard Remedy for Catarrh, Cold in
the Head, Inflamed Eyes, etc.

PAIN PAINT is sold at 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$3,
and \$5 per bottle, by Druggists, and at 625 MARKET
STREET, General Depot, where all pain is instantly
removed free of cost.

G. H. MOORE,
Inventor and Sole Proprietor.

G. A. SHERMAN & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET, CLAY ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

The finest display of Fruit in the city.
All goods delivered free of charge.

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,
Clay Street Side.

CALIFORNIA
Livery and Sale Stables,
NO. 427 PINE STREET,
Opposite the California Market. SAN FRANCISCO.

Carriages, Buggies, etc., etc. to Let.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddle Horses—
always ready at a moment's notice.
Horses boarded at lowest rates.
Horses of all kinds for sale.
WM. REYNOLDS, Proprietor.

FRANK V. SCUDDER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
631 Merchant st., near the City Hall.

Affidavits, Looses, Declarations of Homestead
Conveyances, and all kinds of Documents carefully
drawn.
The patronage of his friends is respectfully
solicited.

McKEWEN & SON,
PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS
Every Description of
Gas Tubing, Chandeliers,
Fixtures, Etc.
FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its
branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny
SAN FRANCISCO. aul7

H. J. BOOTH & CO.
UNION IRON WORKS
(The oldest and most extensive foundry on the
Pacific coast.)

Corner of First and Mission Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quartz
Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery,
Mill Irons, and Brass and Iron Castings
of every description made to order.

STEAMBOAT REPAIRING, BOILER MAKING, TURNING
AND FINISHING EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH.
STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS
Constantly on hand and for sale.

MR. & MRS. DREW'S
Family Dancing Academy,
PICKWICK HALL,
CORNER FOURTH AND JESSIE STREETS

This school is conducted on strictly moral prin-
ciples. Ladies' Department under the direction of
Mrs. Drew.
Fridays Class for Gentlemen meets Mondays
and Wednesdays.
Graduating Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays,
from 7 to 11 P. M. \$5 per month.
LADIES' DAY SCHOOL will meet Tuesdays and Thurs-
days, from 2 to 5 P. M. Evening School from 7 to 11 P. M.
Terms, \$3 per month. Strangers are required to give name
and residence.
A Grand Soiree will be given every Saturday evening.
Jewelry every Saturday afternoon. Terms, \$1.50 per
month. Also, Wednesday afternoons. Terms the same.
Private Lessons given. Clubs Taught. Music furnished.
Hall to let. Apply at the Hall.

J. SPRINGER.
NEW LUMBER YARD!
SPRINGER & KNOWLAND
DEALERS IN
Sugar Pine, Redwood and Oregon
LUMBER,
Corner Spear and Mission streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Builders will find it to their advantage to call
before purchasing elsewhere.

THEODORE VOIZIN.
REMOVAL.
VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS
.....AND.....
Commission Merchants
(JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salerooms,
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.
SALE DAYS—Tuesdays and Fridays—Catalogue
Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy
Goods, etc.
TUESDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American
English and French Dry Goods, Silks, Embroider-
ies, etc.

DR. ROBERT ROHLAND'S
ELECTROPATHIC DISPENSARY,
No. 323 Kearny st.,
Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

For a Warranted Cure of Rheumatism, Gout,
Lameness, Head and Toothache, all nervous and
Chronic diseases in general, and affections of the
Eyes and Ears.

Electrometers are forwarded to patients resid-
ing in the country.
Office Hours—9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 and 6
to 7 P. M.

EUREKA CIGAR STORE.
R. RAPHAEL,
Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of
HAVANA AND DOMESTIC
Cigars and Tobacco,
Pocket Cutlery, Playing Cards, Canes,
Meerschaum Pipes, Etc., Etc.,
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
NO. 430 KEARNY ST., near California,
San Francisco. ap3

S. B. BOSWELL & CO.,
Wholesale Provision Dealers
Call the attention of Bakers and Confectioners
to their large stock of
LARD AND BUTTER,
Which they offer for sale at Reduced Prices.
N.W. CORNER FRONT AND COMMERCIAL
STREETS. my29

B. F. HOWLAND & CO.,
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Nos. 25 and 27 Third street,
East side, near Market street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Enamelled Cards, Ambrotypes and Sun Pearls
Executed in a superior manner.

Small Pictures copied and enlarged to any size,
and retouched by the best Artist in this State. We
warrant all work made at the New York GALLERY
to be superior to any made in this city or State.
Please give me a call and see my specimens
before sitting elsewhere. Remember the place.
New York Gallery, 25 & 27 Third Street, East side,
near Market. ap17

JOHN DANIEL
Successor to O. GORI:

MARBLE WORKS
421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS
Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders
respectfully solicited.

L. JAFFE.
COAL YARD,
126 Sutter street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny streets

BELLINGHAM BAY COALS
\$14 per ton,
And all other kinds of Coal constantly on hand

L. JAFFE,
126 Sutter street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny streets

More Light for the Million!
THE EXCELSIOR
COAL OIL AND LAMP STORE
NO. 10 THIRD STREET,

Keeps constantly on hand the best brands of Kerosene Oil,
Lamps of every description, Globes, Wicks, Shades, Chim-
neys, Lanterns, etc. The public are cautioned against
buying inferior Coal Oil, and by parties as Standard Kero-
sene, and which is frequently explosive, being a mixture
of Coal oil and Benzine. The Standard Kerosene, sold at
No. 10 Third street, is warranted to be free from small,
and to burn longer than any other brand of oil, and is to the
consumer cheaper than less priced oils; also,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
All goods warranted as represented. Give us a
JOHN B. OWENS.

CHAS. MOELLER,
PRACTICAL
UPHOLSTERER,
236 SUTTER STREET,
Two doors below Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

Mattresses and Window Shades made to
order.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,
CHEMISTS
.....AND.....

APOTHECARIES.
IMPORTERS OF PURE MEDICINES,
Chemicals, Scented Soaps, Perfumery and Toilet
Articles, Medicine Chests, Congress and Mineral
Waters, Fine Wines, Brandies, and other Liquors
for Medicinal Use, etc.

The utmost care and dispatch given to the dis-
pensing Physicians' Prescriptions; our connections
and facilities enable us to procure all Pharmacologi-
cal Novelties as soon as introduced, and to manufac-
ture them when required. Orders from the country
will receive our personal attention, and articles
not in our line will be procured and forwarded at
the usual market rates.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,
521 Montgomery st., San Francisco
Store formerly occupied by Wm. H. Keith & Co.

JOY TO THE COMMUNITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.
THE SOUTH BEACH
BATH HOUSE
Is now open for the season, having been thoroughly
cleaned and repaired, we now invite all our old
patrons and ticket holders to favor us with a call,
and as many new ones as may do so. We now
guarantee to please with all kinds of Salt Water
Baths, at the South Beach Bath House, foot of
Third street. Open all hours of the day and evening.
Single Baths, 25 cents; Five Tickets for \$1. ap17

OPERA
RESTAURANT,
EUREKA BUILDING,
NO. 335 PINE STREET,
Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO

de29 **JACOB WEISS, Proprietor**

NOTICE TO FAMILIES!
PIONEER
CARPET BEATING MACHINE!
We, the undersigned, respectfully announce to the
public that we Beat Carpets with FLEXIBLE BEAT-
ers or ropes, instead of using iron arms and clogs
of wood for beating, as is the case with some
machines that pretend to work with one-third
less beating and leave the carpets in a more dirt.
Don't be Deceived.
J. SPALDING & CO.,
my27 353 and 355 Tehama street, near Fifth.

In the Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange a new saloon has opened under the management of Mr. James Irwin. This place is of the first class, and has been fitted up in a most recherche style, only the best of wines and liquors being kept at the bar. An excellent lunch is set daily from eleven till two o'clock. Connected with the barroom is also a restaurant, where only the best of the market affords is served, at low prices; the whole is conducted on the finest and first class European plans, and we can recommend this establishment to all epicures, where they can obtain good meals and drinks served in the best of style.

Like the Precious Ointment on the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

The Question Settled.—The Committee appointed to report who sells the best-fitting men's and boys' clothing, at lowest prices, have unanimously resolved that Joseph & Brother, (late Joseph & Figel,) southwest corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, have the largest assortment of boys clothing on hand, made according to the latest Parisian fashions. Call there before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of clothing made to order at the shortest notice.

If you want to buy or sell real estate, go to N. C. Matthiessen, real estate agent, room 7 Change House.

Pettinelli Wine—the pure juice of California grapes—for sale by Thomas Pettinelli, 517 Sacramento street.

All kinds of whitening done at liberal rates by M. F. Kellett, No. 10 Stockton street.

"Around her shone the light of love, the purity of grace, The mind, the music breathing from her face, The teeth, whose whiteness harmonized the rest, By Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Saponine was blest."

NOTARY PUBLIC.—We call the attention of readers to the card of Mr. Philip Mahler, Notary Public, (a co-religionist,) and can only recommend this gentleman to everybody. All work in his line will be promptly executed at liberal prices. Do not forget to call at his office, 619 Merchant street.

The well known Dshaway Stable has just been opened for the public at Mozart Hall, Post street, a few doors above Kearny, and has only the best buggies, horses, etc., for hire at liberal rates. Also, horses will be taken to board at reduced prices.

OPENING.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Excelsior Boarding Stable, Nos. 921 and 923 Sutter street, which has just been opened, and recommend to everybody who likes to have good carriages, buggies, or horses to hire, at cheap prices, to call at the above place.

The well known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No. 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call.

SOMETHING NEW.—At the celebrated boys' Clothing House of S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street, a new Cutter has been got out from Paris, and the citizens are informed that the latest new and tasty Parisian styles will henceforth be cut at that establishment. Our new Cutter commenced yesterday, and we are now prepared to fill orders. No extra charge for our new styles, but the same uniform low prices, with good goods, as has always characterized this house.

HOLBROOK, MERRILL & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Stoves, Tin Plate,

SHEET IRON, LEAD PIPE,

PUMPS, ZINC, WIRE, and

HOUSEFURNISHING HARDWARE.

MANUFACTURERS OF TIN SHEET IRON

AND IRON AND COPPER WARE.

Nos. 13 and 15 Front st.,

San Francisco.

176 and 178 J street Sacramento

and street Austin, Nevada

Removal! Removal!

BUTTERICK'S

PATTERN DEPOT

Has Removed, to

No. 6 Kearny street,

Near Market. San Francisco

my22 J. S. NEWMARK, Agent

P. J. BARBER,

Carpenter and Builder,

NO. 331 PINE STREET,

South side, below Montgomery. SAN FRANCISCO

All branches of the business executed with

neatness and dispatch.

Residence—Columbia street, between Dolores

and Guerrero, near the Jewish Cemetery. je12

HARRINGTON & BECKEDORF,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

Produce and Fruits.

17 METROPOLITAN MARKET.

Always on hand Fresh Butter, Cheese and Eggs;

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the

city. je12

AT THE ROTUNDA OF THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

GEO. W. CHAPIN,

338 Montgomery street,

ROOMS 12 and 13, SAN FRANCISCO.

REAL ESTATE,

Houses, Stores, Lands, or other

Property or Business, Bought

or Sold on Liberal Terms.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

Purchase of Farms and

Suburban Property.

HOMESTEADS:

A fine two story house for sale; on Jessie

street, between Fifth and Sixth streets; contains

9 rooms; all of them are very large,

and contain closets; it has two separate entrances

and is suitable for two families; it has all the

modern improvements with water above and below;

is well located and title perfect.

For sale—a splendid lot on corner of Lafayette

and Minna streets; size 30 by 80 feet, is well

located and valuable property.

Homestead shares for sale; two in Noe Garden

Homestead; two in Buena Vista; two in Bernal;

one in Market street.

For sale—a splendid lot on Filmore street

near Post; is on the grade, and ready to build on.

For sale; a corner lot on the southwest corner

of Eighth and Fair Oaks streets; is well

located, and good title.

For sale; a splendid lot on Clementina street,

between Fifth and Sixth streets; size 80 by 97

feet; is well located; on the most desirable

side of the street; and will sell a part or the

whole of the lot; title perfect.

\$1050.—Two very fine lots for sale on the

north side of Sacramento street, west side

of Devisadero street, finely located; being a

part of the Occidental Homestead; this is as

cheap property as can be found in that part of

the city; perfect title.

\$2350.—No. 1 Telegraph Place, between

Dupont and Kearny streets, off Greenwich street;

two-story brick house, seven rooms, water and

gas; a very convenient and cheap homestead for

a man in moderate circumstances.

Fine paying property on commercial street;

brick building, three stories, running through to

Sacramento street; this property is offered on

reasonable terms and is a bargain.

\$850.—Splendid corner lot, 80 by 114 feet, in

Pacific Homestead southeast corner of Figg and

goe streets; commands a fine view and is in fact

a cheap piece of property; San Miguel title.

\$600.—Beautiful lot on Hampshire street,

west side, between 23d and 24th streets; 26 by 100

feet; commands a fine view; is not on the hill;

title U. S. Patent; part cash, balance monthly.

160 by 237 1/2 feet to be sold on Cayuga and

Onondago streets for \$900; splendid locality and

one of the best chances for small investments to

be had.

Geo. W. Chapin has for sale one of the best

Ranchos in the State, located near Petaluma,

from 75 to 90 acres; fine agricultural land highly

improved, fine buildings, located on rise of land

surrounded by beautiful oaks, and there is a

never failing stream of water flowing through

the land.

Two houses located on Boland place, out of

Vallejo street, near Kearny; one house contains

ten rooms, the other six rooms, well rented; will

sell very low if applied for soon; lot 40 by 60

feet.

Fine lot on Elizabeth street, between Church

and Chatham streets; splendid location and

will be sold cheap.

Fine lot located on Harrison street, near twenty-

second, 26 by 100 feet; fine location, near the

cars, and can be bought cheap. Title perfect.

House and lot for sale on Cayuga and

Onondago streets for \$900; splendid locality and

one of the best chances for small investments to

be had.

For sale, a ranch in San Mateo County,

situate on Purissima Creek, contains 56 acres,

is well fenced and improved, with house, barn,

and other outbuildings. Title U. S. Patent,

possession will be given immediately.

\$1200.—Lot on Fifth Avenue for sale, is situate

near Harrison street, size 25 by 75 feet. Title

Perfect.

For sale, one half of 50-vara lot on Green

street, between Leavenworth and Hyde streets,

commands a fine view of Golden Gate, will be

sold cheap. Title Perfect.

A Fine Homestead for sale, on Capp street,

corner of Eighteenth street, house contains five

rooms, hard-finish, size of lot 40 by 122 1/2 feet,

is well located. Title perfect.

Hot and Lot for sale, situated on Oak street

THE HEBREW

McLAUGHLIN & CORBETT,

REAL ESTATE

House Agents,

234 MONTGOMERY ST.,

Opposite the Ross House, SAN FRANCISCO.

Houses Rented and Rents Collected.

Full charge taken of Houses and Real Estate on

reasonable terms.

Money Loaned.

M. P. McLAUGHLIN. D. E. CORBETT.

TIME & LABOR SAVED

BY USING

STANDARD SOAP COMPANY'S

CELEBRATED

Washing Powder!

TRY IT!

DOES NOT INJURE THE CLOTHES!

S. S. CO. also Manufacture Superior

DETERGENT SOAP.

EXTRA ADAMANTINE CANDLES!

Equal to Eastern Manufacture.

Get a sample of their goods and give them a

trial. Sold by all grocers.

Manufactured at 304 Sacramento st.

B. HERINGH, IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds,

Fine Jewelry and

Fancy Goods,

NO. 629 WASHINGTON STREET,

Opposite Maguire's Opera House,

San Francisco.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of

Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by

every steamer. my29

SOMETHING NEW!

AT....

NO. 223 KEARNEY STREET.

Sherwood's Impression Powder

and Perforated Patterns,

FOR STAMPING.

The largest variety of Patterns on this coast to

select from. Call and examine specimens.

Tracing Chart for Cutting Women's and Children's

Clothing at Reduced Prices. We are also prepared

to do Stamping to pattern.

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care, promptness and attention

as heretofore.

In addition to the building we occupy, we have two

warehouses for storage, enabling us to keep a large

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ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY SOLICITED.

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Blood, correct and regulate all the secretions,
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mind." Give it a trial, and you will find it
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The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby . . . Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby . . . Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, June 19, 1868.

Fenilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Salen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ich weiß nicht, was mir begegnet ist und
warum ich mich ganz wider Erwarten so
müthig und fast glücklich fühle! Dies Ge-
fühl kann nicht der Vorläufer eines mir be-
vorstehenden Unglücks sein; im Gegentheil,
ein gültiger Geist muß meine Seele bejahn-
en und aufgeführt haben, und darum klopf-
e ich mein Herz so frisch und leicht. Ja,
so wird es sein, und wenn ich mich nicht irre,
so ist meine Vorahnung eine richtige: der
Schlüssel, den mir dieser gültige Geist in die
Hand gelegt, wird heute seine Pflicht thun,
er wird das geheimnißvolle Schloß ihres
Innern öffnen, und sie soll erfahren, wel-
chen Stachel sie mir in die Seele gedrückt
und daß ich ihr so viel guten Willen und so
viel Neigung zutraue, daß sie ihn nicht darin
sich lassen, sondern hinausziehen und die
entstandene Wunde mit dem süßen Trost
ihrer Hand lindern und mit dem Balsam
ihres Auges heilen wird!

Die zehnte Morgensunde näherte sich
und Reinhold hatte schon oft, was die
Schweester wohl mit heimlicher Freude be-
merkt, nach der Uhr geblickt. Endlich sagte
Margarethe, indem sie von ihrem Platte in
der Halle aufstand und ihrer Schwester einen
Wink gab:

Komm Bertha, es ist gleich zehn und also
Zeit, daß wir uns anziehen. Der Doctor
ist wohl so freundlich, Jane ein wenig zu
besuchen, die er ja gestern fast den ganzen
Tag nicht gesehen hat. Nicht wahr, lieber
Doctor, Sie gehen doch bis zwölf Uhr nach
dem kleinen Hause hinunter oder werden
Sie noch länger bleiben und Ihre Frühstück
bei Jane einnehmen?

Reinhold hörte diese Worte mit Vergnü-
gen und so gleich besaß er sie flüchtig zu
benutzen, um eine möglicher Weise von Sei-
ten der Schweester eintretende Störung der
bedürftigsten Unterhaltung abzuwenden. Ja
sagte er, ich werde heute gewiß zu Jane ge-
hen, denn ich habe es ihr versprochen. Sie
hat mir auf heute eine wichtige Mittheilung
verheißt, und Sie wissen es ja selbst, sie ist
nur Morgens zur vorläufigen Aeußerung
geneigt.

Ah ja, erwiderte Bertha, Abends ist sie
immer erschöpfend still, wir haben das nur
zu wohl bemerkt. Gehen Sie also und blei-
ben Sie recht lange bei ihr. Wenn Sie um
halb ein Uhr nicht hier sind, erwarten wir
Sie nicht mehr zum Frühstück.

Auch Margarethe bestellte einen ähnlichen
Gruss, und nun hielt den ungeduldigen Mann
nichts mehr auf. Von einer mit jeder Mi-
nute zunehmenden inneren Wärme erfüllt,
wie er sie eigentlich immer empfand, wenn
er zu Jane ging, trat er auch diesmal seinen
Weg an. Würde sie auch heute, dachte er
unterwegs, ihre bisherige, wenn nicht kalte,
doch befängene und überaus ruhige Wiene
zeigen? Würde sie auch heute das Gespräch
mit einer gleichgültigen Bemerkung beginnen
und erst allmählich durch seine Blicke, durch
sein lebhaftes Gespräch erwärmt werden, um
ein ganz anderes Wesen hervorzuführen, als
es sich in der Regel im Anfang darzustellen
wagte? O, er hatte ihr das schon oft selbst
gefragt und sich gewissermaßen über den ihm
sich zu Theil werdenden kühlen Empfang
beklagt, aber dann hatte sie immer leise den
Kopf geschüttelt, ihn auch wohl freundlich
dabei angelächelt und gesagt, daß sie keine
Kälte fühle, daß sie sie auch nicht zu zeigen
bedürftige, daß vielmehr, wenn sie wirklich
talt erscheine, nur ein ihr selbst mühsamer in-
nerer Vorgang ihr dies Gebränge aufdrücke,
und daß er sich gedulden müsse, bis sie sich
in seine Aufmerksamkeit gefunden habe. Die
taufend Fragen, die auch sie sich im Stillen
zurechtgelegt, würden doch allmählich laut
werden, es liege einmal in ihrer Natur, lang-
sam und vorsichtig auf einem eingeschlagenen
Wege vorzuschieben, und der Weg, der zum
Tempel der Freundschaft führe, sei ein wei-
ter Weg und oft mit Hindernissen bedeckt,
die man nicht immer im Fluge fortzüräumen
könne.

So hatte sie schon ein oder zweimal zu
ihm gesprochen — wie also würde sie sich
heute zeigen, und was würde sie heute spre-
chen? Diese Frage beschäftigte ihn auf dem
Wege nach dem kleinen Hause allein, und
siehe da, sie sollte ihm, scheinbar auf eine
angenehme Weise, sehr bald gelöst werden.
Denn war es Zufall oder Absicht, die sie ihm
entgegen geführt — schon an der Gitter-
pforte, die Nachts den Garten des kleinen
Häuses vom Wege nach der Höhe abschloß,
stand heute Jane und schaute, so schien es,
dem bereits wieder leidenschaftlich durst-
brennenden, mit erwartungsvollen Blicken ihm
entgegen.

Aber ach! es war vielleicht doch nur ein
Zufall, daß sie da stand, und er hatte sich
also getrrt; die jubelnd aufstrebende Freude
war vergeblich gewesen, denn kaum hatte sie
Reinhold vom Berge herabkommen sehen,
so kam sie ihm nicht, wie er gehofft, entgegen,
sondern wandte sich rasch um und schritt mit
ihrem sinnigen, kaum ihren Körper bewegen-
den Gange, nach dem Thore vor ihrem
Hause zurück.

Reinhold überriefte ein frostiges Gefühl.
Nein, das hatte er nicht erwartet, das lag
außerhalb seiner so plötzlich aufgetauchten
Offnungen. Langsam, als er bisher ge-
gangen, schritt auch er nun weiter vor, aber
als er dicht hinter ihr war und sie seine
Füßtritte auf dem Kiespfade schon hören
konnte, da drehte sie sich mit einer sanften
Bewegung herum und streckte ihm, ohne ein
Wort zu sprechen, ihre Hand entgegen.

Reinholds Blicke flogen blitzschnell nach
ihren Augen und umfaßten dann mit einem
raschen Ueberblick ihr ganzes Gesicht. Und
da staunte er wirklich. Niemals vorher hatte
er es so ruhig, so glatt, so woltenlos gesehen.
Der tragende Ausdruck ihrer Augen war
verschwinden, der traurige Zug um ihre
Lippen ausgelöscht, aber freilich auch keine
wärmere Empfindung war darauf zu lesen,
kein freudiges Lächeln umspielte sie, kein
Ausdruck der Bewillkommnung sprach sich
darin aus, wenn nicht vielleicht doch die zit-
ternde Hast, mit der sie ihm die Hand ent-
gegen streckte und die seine einen Augenblick
länger und feister als sonst in der ihren be-
hielt, dafür gelten konnte.

Ruhig und ohne ein Wort zu sprechen,
schritt sie an seiner Seite der Thür des Hau-
ses zu und trat über die Schwelle; viel we-
niger ruhig, aber eben so schweigend folgte
ihm Reinhold, da ihn der Ernst übertraute,
mit dem sie ihn heute empfing und er unmo-
glich auf Alles vorbereitet sein konnte, was sie
ihm heute zu sagen sich beschloß hatte.

Als Reinhold in den kleinen Saal hinter
Jane eingetreten war, schloß sie die Thür,
was sie sonst nur that, wenn eine kalte oder
rauhe Luft draußen wehte. Als sie damit
zu Stande gekommen, ging sie gemessenen
Schrittes nach dem kleinen Sopha und setzte
sich in eine Ecke desselben.

Kommen Sie, sagte sie nun endlich mit
ruhiger und leidenschaftloser Stimme, und
setzen Sie sich neben mich, dicht an meine
Seite. So. Wir wollen heute hier bleiben
und nicht unter die Pappel gehen.

Aber warum nicht? wagte Reinhold zu
fragen, denn es von Minute zu Minute be-
klommener um's Herz wurde.

Es ist heute ein wenig lustig, erwiderte
sie kaum bemerkbar lächelnd, und der be-
wegliche Wind hat regsame Schwingen; er
könnte leicht die Worte, die ich heute zu Ih-
nen zu sprechen habe, mir einführen, und das
möchte ich nicht, sie sollen zu keinem andern
Wenigen Ohren dringen, und in den ihrigen
sollen sie haften bleiben, so lange wie mög-
lich und so dauernd wie möglich.

Reinhold wurde immer betretener. Er
faß ungewöhnlich in seiner Rede und schaute
erwartungsvoll vor sich nieder. Dabei aber
nahm er nicht wahr, wie Jane ihr Kleid
es war ihr gewöhnliches Hauskleid, heute
nicht wie sonst ein zusammen gefalt, sondern
es weit ausgedehnt neben sich liegen ließ, so
daß es sogar, dem natürlichen Faltenmurre
und deren Schwerkraft folgend, allmählich seinen
Körper berührte und er, wenn er es heute
gewollt, noch bequemer als auf der Bank
unter der Pappel seine Hand hätte darauf
legen können.

So saßen sie Beide, still und ungefört.
Niemand kam und unterbrach die anfangs
so ruhig mit einander Redenden; nur die
Uhr auf dem kleinen Ofen tickte in leisen,
kaum hörbaren Schlägen, und höchstens das
bismal stärker anklingende Auhören, wel-
ches Reinhold's tief bewegter Brust entstieg,
war dann und wann zu vernehmen, so daß
es unumgänglich den scharfen Ohren der Jo-
dicht neben ihm Sitzenden entgegen konnte.

Nachdem sie gestern Morgen so rasch von
mir geschieden waren, fuhr sie langsam und
leise redend fort, habe ich einen verhältnis-
mäßig stillen Tag und eine mich zufrieden-
stellende Nacht verlebt. Ich habe mir Zeit
zur Ueberlegung genommen, und Gott hat
mir gestärkt, daß ich in aller Ruhe mit mir
und meiner Gegenwart, sogar auch mit mei-
ner Zukunft abschließen konnte. Ja, das
habe ich gethan, und so sehen Sie mich jetzt,
nicht freudig und heiter, aber doch gelassen
und friedlich, mit befriedigtem Gemüth ne-
ben sich sitzen und Ihnen mittheilen, was ich
Ihnen zu sagen mit mir übereingekommen
bin. Stören Sie mich nicht in dieser mit
Mühe erlangenen Ruhe, durchkreuzen Sie
meine endlich geordneten Gedanken nicht mit
absichts führendem Fragen und Einwüfen,
sondern gönnen Sie mir und freuen Sie sich
mit mir über den Frieden, der sich jetzt —
und ich hoffe für immer — in meinem Her-
zen eingekehrt hat. Das mag meine Ein-
leitung sein.

Sie fragten mich gestern, ob meine Seele
mehr Drz gar keinen Raum mehr für etwas
Anderes habe, als allein für mein schweres
und trauriges Schicksal, und ich sagte Ihnen
darauf: Nein, es hat für nichts Anderes
mehr Raum. Nun denn, ich bin mit dieser
Antwort vielleicht zu eifrig gewesen, oder
auch, wenn Sie es lieber hören, ich habe
nicht, bei gewissenhafter Prüfung meiner
äußeren Verhältnisse und meines Innern,
eines Andern bemerkt. Und so sage ich
Ihnen denn jetzt: Ja, meine Seele hat noch
für etwas Anderes Raum. — Bleiben Sie
ruhig, ich bitte Sie, und warten Sie gedul-
dig das Kommende ab. Natürlich werden
Sie begierig sein, dieses Andere mit einem
Namen bezeichnen zu hören und — auch
diesen Namen will ich Ihnen gern und ehr-
lich nennen. Sie haben mich schon öfter
„liebe Freundin“ genannt, und auch ich habe
Sie mit dem Namen: „liebe Freundin“ an-
geredet. Nun denn, wie dies von Ihrer
Seite gebrauchte Wort hoffentlich kein höf-
licher Klang ist, so soll es auch bei mir kein
solcher sein, von ganzem Herzen, im vollen
Umfange des Wortes — aber auch nichts,
nichts mehr. — Gebuld, sage ich, ich bin noch
lange nicht zu Ende. Wie ich mir das schöne
Aurecht erworben und wie ich es verdient
habe, Ihre Freundin zu sein, das weiß ich
eigentlich selbst nicht. Aber es ist einmal
so. Die Vollen haben sich auch einmal für
mich aufgethan und es ist mir die schöne
Gabe in den Schooß gefallen. Ich nehme
sie freudig von der Vorführung an und ich will
mich ihr fortan dankbar dafür erweisen. O,
Sie glauben nicht, wie glücklich, wie unan-
sprechlich glücklich ich in diesem Gedanken,
diesem Bewußtsein bin! Wie ist eine neue
Welt damit aufgegangen und ich bin eine
ganz andere Person geworden. Denn die
Freundschaft, die ich in Bezug auf zwei
Menschen verschiednen Geschlechtes bisher
von den Hörenagen kannte, hat für mich
eine eigenthümliche Bedeutung gewonnen,
da sie mir Alles, was mir sonst fehlt, und
was ich nicht, ersetzen und ergänzen soll.
Nun denn, wenn man einen Freund sich er-

Messrs. T. M. BLAIR & CO.,

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that the Sixth Industrial Exhibition of that Associa-
tion will be held some time in August next, in a
building to be erected for the purpose in Union
Square in this city. Every preparation will be made
to accommodate exhibitors and visitors, with a view
to make the Exhibition profitable, instructive and
pleasant to all parties.

During the three years that have intervened since
the holding of the last Exhibition in this city, the
Manufacturing, mechanical, scientific and useful and
ornamental arts have made unprecedented progress
on this coast, and it is believed that the proposed
Exhibition will exceed any other in value that has
ever been held on the shores of the Pacific.

The plan of building to be erected, which has
been adopted by the Board of Directors, it is be-
lieved, will prove to be the best adapted, both for
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building ever erected in the State. The building
will be perfectly water tight, being covered with a
single roof, so that no damage from the elements
can be anticipated.

All parties who are interested in any of the
branches of Manufacturing, Mechanical, or the Arts
and Sciences, are invited to exhibit in the proposed
Exhibition, and to share in the publicity and conse-
quent profits which always attend such enterprises.
Suitable premiums will be offered, and the specific
date of opening the Exhibition will be published at
some future time.

By order of the Board of Directors.

my15 HORACE D. DUNN, Cor. Sec'y.

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this city. In addition to which, the well known experience
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tofore, in the business, is a sufficient guarantee for the
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will be made use of, either in roofing or in the
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worben und gewonnen hat, wie ich mir in Ihnen erworben, so ist es sehr natürlich, daß man ihn auch glücklich sehen, glücklich wissen möchte, und der Gedanke, daß er es nicht ist, kann die treue Freundin nur tief betrüben. Sie, nein, ich weiß es aus Ihrem eigenen Munde, Sie fühlen sich auch nicht glücklich in dieser fesselnden Welt, Sie fühlen sich einsam und verlassen und schwächen nach einer anderen Seele, wie der Durstige nach einem frischen Quell. Darum fühle ich eine tiefe, warme, herzliche Theilnahme für Sie, und diese meine Theilnahme wird Sie auf allen Ihren ferneren Wegen begleiten. Ach, die schönen Tage, in denen Sie in meiner Nähe sind, werden bald verschwunden sein, und die ferne, Ihre Heimat wird Sie wieder aufnehmen und eine neue Gegenwart wird Sie Ihre jetzige Gegenwart als abgethane Vergangenheit betrachten lassen, und Sie werden nur noch bisweilen an die arme Jane zurückdenken, die so weit von Ihnen entfernt ist und ihren Weg einsam und allein, wie bisher, fortsetzt und fortsetzen muß. Das ist bitter für mich, tief schmerzhaft, aber ich werde doch jetzt, da Sie mein Freund geworden, wenigstens einen Trost haben, der mir diesen Schmerz verflüssigt und erträglich macht. Und wissen Sie, wie ich mir ihn verflüssigen werde? Ich werde recht oft mit meinen stillen Gedanken bei Ihnen verweilen, Sie recht oft im Geiste besuchen. Ach, ich male mir diesen Besuch so häufig schon jetzt im Stillen aus. Ich sehe Sie schon im Geiste in Ihrem Studierstübchen, das Sie mir so traulich geschildert haben, beim Schein der treuen Lampe an ihrem Tische sitzen. Von Ihren Vorträgen erinnet, von den Klagen Ihrer Patienten bedrängt, kommen Sie nach Hause, um in der Stille, dem Frieden Ihrer häuslichen Ruhe und Erholung zu suchen und frische Kraft daraus für den nächsten Tag zu schöpfen. Aber auch jetzt lassen Ihre Gedanken Sie nicht in Ruhe. Eine neue Aufgabe, ein neuer Vortrag beschäftigt Ihren Geist, und neue schwere Kräfte nehmen Ihr ganzes Nachdenken in Anspruch. Da trete ich nun zu Ihnen an den Arbeitstisch und lege meinen Finger an Ihre heiße Stirn und wecke die Erinnerung an mich in Ihnen auf. Und o, wenn ich nur wüßte, daß mir das gefänge, die Seele meines lieben Freundes in jedem Augenblick auch im Geiste bei mir wäre, dann würde ich sehr befriedigt und — ja, recht glücklich sein. Ich würde bestimmt wissen, daß das Freundschaftsbündel, das sich so unbewußt um uns geschlossen hat, ein gegenfeitiges, auch Sie befriedigendes, sei, ein dauerndes, für's ganze spätere Leben eine Quelle der reinsten Freude, des nie verfallenden Trostes, wie es jetzt, wo ich dies ausspreche, es wirklich ist. Und sollten wir uns dann im Leben nie wiedersehen, was gewiß ein schmerzlicher Gedanke ist, der leider nur zu bald eintreten wird, so wird doch das Andenken an die schönen, hier in so inniger Gemeinschaft verlebten Tage und an den hochverehrten Freund stets leben in meinem dankbaren Herzen, und alle Kräfte des irdischen Daseins, aller fernere Kummer wird mir den Stolz nicht rauben können, daß ich so ansehnlich, so begünstigt vom Schicksal war, von Ihnen zu dieser Freundin erwählt zu sein.

Sie hatte schon lange seine neben ihr auf ihrem kleiden ruhenden Hand gefaßt und zuletzt zwischen ihre beiden Hände genommen. Da hielt sie sie nun fest, sah ihm liebevoll lächelnd in das wie von einem inneren Hauch aufblühende Auge und nickte ihm mit diesem liebevollen Lächeln ihre so rein empfundene und so schön ausgesprochene Freundschaft zu. Aber er antwortete ihr noch immer nicht; auch erwiderte er den Druck ihrer weichen Finger nicht, denn seine Gedanken waren bereits auf eine ganz andere Bahn gerathen und auf dieser freilich sie, ein glücklicheres befriedigenderes Ziel als das eben verchiedene suchend, irr und irrte herum. Plötzlich fuhr er aus seinem tiefen Sinnen empor, schlug die Augen zu ihr auf und faßte ihre Hände so fest, daß sie fast erschrocken und voller Staunen den Grund davon in seinen Augen zu lesen suchte.

Sie sollte nicht lange darauf warten, denn schon hob sich seine Brust mächtiger auf, er hatte den richtigen Gedankengang gefunden, den er jetzt, seiner heißen Empfindungen gemäß, verfolgen mußte, und alsbald stellten sich auch die Worte dazu ein.

Ist das, was Sie mir eben gesagt haben, begann er mit leiser, aber eindringlicher und wie ein jäher Bergstrom in ihren Ohren rauschender Stimme zu sprechen, ist das Alles, was Sie mir sagen können und dürfen? Wollen und können Sie mir nur diese allerdings schöne und reine, aber meine Brust nicht ganz ausfüllende Freundschaft gewähren?

Ueber Jane's rosig belebtes Gesicht zuckte es wie eine bleiche, verderblichwürgere Wölke. Ihre Hände zitterten in seinen Händen, mit denen er jetzt fest die ihren umspannt hielt, und sie athmete schwer und bang, als beförge sie einen tragenden Donnererschlag, der dem Willen seines feurigen Auges folgen mußte.

Ja, hauchte sie mit tonloser Stimme hervor, es ist Alles. Mehr kann, mehr darf ich — selbst Ihnen nicht gewähren.

So! Klang es wie ein schweremüthvoller Seufzer aus seiner Brust. Nun, dann will ich mir nur noch eine Frage erlauben, die ich weiter rede. Aber beantworten Sie sie mir aufrichtig und wahr, so aufrichtig und wahr Sie es vermögen, denn es ist wichtig, für Sie und für mich wichtig, was ich fragen will. — Sind Sie durch irgend ein Gefühl, durch irgend ein inneres oder äußeres Band an irgend einen Mann geknüpft?

Jane's Augen irrten ratlos von ihm fort, als suchten sie irgend Etwas, was ihr in ihrer Noth helfen könnte, und von dem sie doch keine Spur entdecken konnte.

Ich meine damit nicht etwa einen Vater, fuhr er sogleich fort, als habe er sich nicht verständlich genug ausgedrückt, auch nicht etwa einen Bruder — nein, ich meine damit einen Ihnen fremden Mann, ja dem

sich ja ihr Herz bereits früher gewandt haben kann.

Jane sah ihn starr an — jetzt begriff sie ihn und ahnte schon, was kam. Nein! stammelte sie, mich bindet an Niemanden auf der Welt ein solches Gefühl, noch weniger ein inneres oder gar ein äußeres Band.

Ueber Reinhold's flammendes Gesicht flog es wie der Schimmer eines ihm allmählig aufstrebenden Glücks. Nun, fuhr er mit lächelnder Miene und sprühenden Augen fort, dann können Sie mir nicht verwehren, zu Ihnen zu reden, trotz der inneren, ungreiflichen Angst, die Sie, wie ich in Ihren Augen lese, vor meinem Gefändnis zu hegen scheinen. Ja, wären Sie gefesselt, durch ein Wort, durch ein Gelübde gefesselt an einen andern Mann, dann würde ich schweigen und Ihnen nicht den Zustand meines Herzens, wie es einmal ist, enthüllen, so aber lebt und weht auch in mir ein unumgängliches Gebot, Ihnen meine Gefühle zu schüttern, wie Sie mir die Ihren geschildert haben.

Jane, muß ich nach Dilem noch mit Worten zu Ihnen reden? Fühlen Sie nicht, sehen Sie nicht an meinem ganzen Wesen, was ich Ihnen entdecken will? Sie schweigen und schlagen die schönen Augen nieder — nun kein, dann muß ich es ja selber sagen. Aber ich will nicht viele Worte machen, denn ich weiß, Sie werden schon ein einziges verstehen. Ja, Jane, ich habe Sie geliebt von dem ersten Augenblick an, wo ich Sie im jüdischen Tempel beten sah. In jenem bedeutungsvollen Augenblick — es sagte mir eine göttliche Stimme, die sich bisweilen in die Brust eines sterblichen Menschen senkt, — hatte meine ewig ringende und suchende Seele die ewig gesuchte gefunden. Von diesem Augenblick an war ich nicht mehr allein auf dieser überfüllten Welt, ich war nicht mehr verlassen, nicht mehr verloren. Eine neue, nie gekannte, hellbrennende Flamme erleuchtete mit einem Mal meine ganze Gegenwart und meine ganze Zukunft. Sie, Sie allein waren es, konnten es sein, die alle Wünsche meiner Seele auf einen Schlag befriedigte. Das fühlte, das wußte ich, als ich Sie nur von ferne sah. Und da begann mein unablässiges, bald hoffnungsvolles, bald trostloses Suchen nach Ihnen. Sie wußten, wie ich Sie endlich so zufällig, aber nicht, durch der Vorsehung unbegreiflichen Rathschluß, in diesem Hause, auf dieser Schwelle fand, und nun — nun brauche ich Ihnen nichts weiter zu sagen, alles Hebrige liegt offen vor Ihren Augen, vor Ihrer Seele, wenn ich vielleicht nicht noch hinzufügen muß, daß Nichts, Nichts auf der Welt existirt, weder eine Gewalt, noch ein Wadtspruch, die gewaltig und mächtig genug wären, die Liebe zu Ihnen, diese mich ganz und gar ausfüllende und durchdringende Liebe, aus meiner Brust auszuwurzeln.

Da haben Sie auch Alles, was ich Ihnen sagen kann, und es wäre mir lieb, wenn Sie diese Erklärung als die einzige Antwort aufnahmen, die ich der Erklärung Ihrer Freundschaft zu Theil werden lassen kann.

Die Last, die so lange qualvoll auf seine Seele gedrückt, war herunter. Das verhängnisvolle Wort war gesprochen. Spalte es glänzte wie ein Licht und Befriedigung im Gefolge haben? Es schien nicht so, wenn er seinen flammenden Blick mit forschender Schärfe auf die neben ihm Sitzende wandte. Sie sah unbeweglich, in sich zusammengefunken, die Hände, die sich ihm allmählig entzogen, unter dem Bufen gefaltet wie ein Bild von Stein vor ihm da. Nur ihre Brust hob und senkte sich mühsam und schwer. Es rangen zwei gewaltige Mächte in ihr, das sah man ihr wohl an, — wer sollte nun stärker sein, die Macht, die zu Reinhold's Gunsten sprach, oder die ihm feindselig gegenüber stand?

Lang blieb es zweifelhaft und auch Reinhold wußte nicht, was kommen würde. Da aber schien der harte Kampf in ihr zu Ende zu sein. Die trampfhaft verschlungenen Hände lösten sich auseinander, das starre Gesicht nahm einen ruhrenden Ausdruck an, und sich völlig widersprechende Empfindungen spiegeln sich auf ihren jetzt wunderbar schönen Zügen blitzschnell eine der andern folgend ab. Schon wollte Reinhold hoffnungsvoll aufsteigen, aber da blieb er wie der still und sprachlos sitzen. Der rothe Hauch auf ihren Wangen ging in eine tiefere Färbung über, die Augen schlossen sich und sie brach in ein fanstes anhaltendes Weinen aus.

Aber, mein Gott, rief der geängstigte Mann, was ist Ihnen? So reden Sie doch! Haben Sie keine Antwort auf die warme Sprache meines Herzens?

Da hielt sie plötzlich mit Weinen ein, schüttelte den Kopf, wandte ihr von Thränen überströmtes Gesicht zu ihm hin und sprach mit tiefer, unbefriedigender Rührung nur die wenigen Worte:

Mein Freund, mein armer Freund — das thut mir leid — und ich — ich habe es gefürchtet!

Aber warum — was thut Ihnen leid — was haben Sie gefürchtet? Können Sie meine Liebe, die ich Ihnen mit vollem, ganzem Herzen entgegenbringe, nicht annehmen?

Annehmen — o ja, aber — ich kann sie nicht erwidern! hauchte Jane mit kaum vernehmbarer Stimme hervor.

Warum nicht? rief Reinhold, dem das Herz ungestüm zu klopfen begann, voller Entsetzen.

Weil es zu nichts helfen, zu nichts führen würde.

Aber warum denn nicht? wiederholte ich, ich verstehe Sie nicht.

Reinhold schwieg und schaute die neben ihm Sitzende an. Dann sagte er: Jane, hören Sie mich! Sie haben mir einmal ihr Vertrauen geschenkt — aber noch lange nicht ganz. Ich sehe und fühle es: Sie schliegen etwas Ungelegtes in ihr Herz ein, und das thut mir unendlich weh, da ich Ihnen mein ganzes Herz enthüllt habe. Wie? haben Sie kein Vertrauen zu mir, dem Freunde, dem Sie sich noch so eben als treue Freundin für das ganze Leben dargeboten haben?

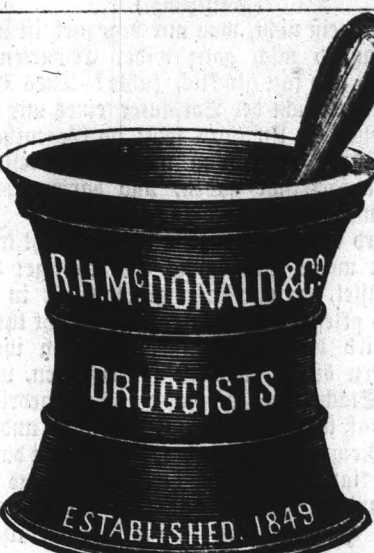
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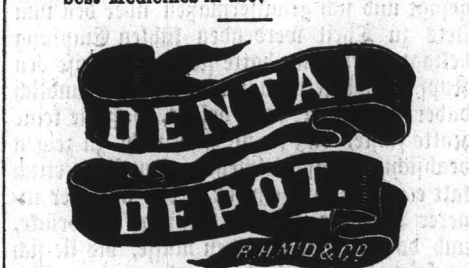
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Dasselbe enthält circa 60 der schönsten Zimmer,
welche durchaus mit neuen Betten und Möbeln
versehen sind. Der Speisesaal ist hell, geräumig
und äußerst bequem eingerichtet. In jeder Etage
befinden sich einige elegante Salons und meine
Bibliothek ist aus den besten Werken jeder Sprache
aufgenommen.
Ich werde nichts unversucht lassen, meinen
Gästen den Aufenthalt in meinem Hotel so ange-
nehm wie möglich zu machen, welches ich mit
Recht als eines der schönsten San Francisco's
bezeichne. Achtungsvoll
m22. John Steinmann.

NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.
N. GRAY & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST. corner of Webb,
San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases
and Caskets.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS.
MOORE & CO.,
Commission Merchant
And Agents for the Above Line.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Druggists and dealers in medicines cannot have
any excuse for not having

Garland's Cough Drops

As our facilities have been so enlarged that the
proprietor feels confident of filling all orders at
short notice, after this date.

CAUTION TO ALL.

Any person who sells a bottle of Cough Preparation
purporting to be GARLAND'S COUGH DROPS
without my trade-mark, will be prosecuted to the
extent of the law.
Please address all orders to
M. H. GARLAND,
638 MARKET STREET.
San Francisco, April 8th, 1888. ap17

CHARLES KOHLMAN,
(Successor to Louis Schuch.)

MEERSCHAUM PIPE

MANUFACTURER,

NO. 507 KEARNY STREET.

Between Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

\$100 Forfeit for each pipe not genuine.

PIPES REPAIRED AND BOILED. ap3

WESTON'S.

Wines and Liquors

NO. 330 BUSH STREET,

Four doors above the Temple of Music,
SAN FRANCISCO. m20

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE.

I have several good and efficient GIRLS
WAITING SITUATIONS, such as Cooks, Girls
for General Housework, Nurses, Seamstresses,
and Chambermaids.

Country orders promptly attended to.

Apply to MRS. B. R. JOSEPH,

414 BUSH ST., bet. Kearny and Dupont.

GLASGOW

IRON AND METAL

IMPORTING COMPANY,

25 and 27 Fremont street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE

stock of the best Bar and Bundle Iron, Boiler

Tube, Plate and Sheet Iron, Gas and Water Pipe,

Anvils, Cast Steel, Gas and Water Fittings, which

they offer to the trade on liberal terms.

W. MCGRINDLE, Manager.

CANTON TEA STORE!

BUCKLEW & BOLTON (successors to Haskell &

Bucklew) have the largest stock of Groceries to be

found in the city, and have reduced their prices, as

follows:

SUGAR.

1 lbs. White Sugar for.....\$1 00

9 lbs. Light Brown do.....1 00

10 lbs. Good Brown do.....1 00

7 lbs. Granulated do.....1 00

COFFEE.

5 lbs. Green Coffee for.....\$1 00

3 lbs. Pure Ground Java do.....1 00

CHOICE TEAS.

Japan Tea, 2 1/2 lbs. for.....75c

Oolong Tea, 2 1/2 lbs. for.....60c

Gunpowder and Young Hyson.....75c

FLOUR.

Good Family Flour per bag.....\$1 75

Extra Family Flour, per bag.....2 00

BUTTER.

Choice Roll Butter.....30c

All other goods sold equally low, and every article

guaranteed. Come and see for yourselves, and

do not buy if you are not satisfied. Store, No. 514

Market street, running through to Sutter, below

Montgomery. BUCKLEW & BOLTON.

FERRY TO SAUCILITO.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY,
May 10th, the steamer

PRINCESS.

will commence running from Meigs' wharf, (North

Beach), to the new wharf at Saucilito, making

regular trips each day, as follows:

From San Francisco. From Saucilito.

8 o'clock A. M. 9 o'clock A. M.

10 o'clock A. M. 11 o'clock A. M.

2 o'clock P. M. 3 o'clock P. M.

4 o'clock P. M. 5 o'clock P. M.

Fare 25 cents, each way.

Picnic and Excursion Parties can make liberal

arrangements. C. H. HARRISON, Agent.

my15 No. 517 Front street.

STERLING INVENTION!

The Self-Lighting

GAS BURNER!

No Electricity! No Friction! No Chemical!

TURN THE KEY WHEN THE GAS IS

LIGHTED!

No alteration is required in the Gas Fixtures. It

is a simple screw in place of the old inefficient

burner. It will save from 30 to 50 per cent. in gas

bills.

This new burner is indispensable. No matches

or tapers are required. No more destruction of

walls nor burning carpets.

Price \$1. Send orders to DR. C. FARNO, 517

Bush street, San Francisco.

Agents wanted in all cities where gas is consumed

DR. B. STURMAN,

Can be found at his

Office, No. 33 Kearny street, near Post,

From 9 to 11 A. M., and 2 to 4 and 6 to 7 P. M.,

and at his

RESIDENCE, 624 HOWARD STREET,

From 8 in the evening until 8 in the morning.

All kinds of diseases treated. Particular attention

given to the care of women and children.

Consultation Free.

COMMERCIAL

Steam Printing House

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,

NO. 517 CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. C. SPENCER'S

FRAGRANT

SAPONE

TEETH.

THIS DELIGHTFUL COMPOUND, so highly and deli-

cately flavored by its own ingredients, is a most elegant

Toilet Article, the most pleasant and convenient dentifrice

in use.

It CLEANSES, WHITENS, and PRESERVES the Teeth,

prevents aching and ardent decay, removes tartar, scurf,

acid, accumulations, and all offensive substances from them.

It prevents ulceration and strengthens the gums; induces

a healthy action on the consequent firmness and brightness

of color; imparts a delightful and refreshing feeling to the

mouth; corrects disagreeable odors arising from decayed

teeth, use of tobacco, bilious or acid stomachs, making it

really such a Tonic to the system as to insure its daily use by

both children and adults. A practice so essential for the

preservation of the teeth and health of the gums.

SAPONE is an invaluable agent in sickness, particularly

in case of Fever or languishing illness. A few drops added

to a little water and agitated well in the mouth will remove

the feverish coating, bad taste and dryness, leaving the

mouth cool and refreshing for a number of hours, which

can be repeated as often as necessary.

Sold by all Druggists on the Pacific Coast.

ap3 R. H. McDONALD & CO.

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RESTAURANT,

NO. 206 FOURTH STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom, San Francisco.

The undersigned respectfully announces

to the public that he has opened the above

place, which will be kept to the satisfac-

tion of all who will favor me with their patronage.

Open from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock P. M.

Three Twelve Cent Dishes to one person for

Twenty-five cents.

my8 P. F. TRIPP, Proprietor.

TRY

Clapp's Universal

Liver Pills.

IF THESE DON'T SAVE YOU, THEN

nothing will. The most perfect

Liver Regulator

In the world, particularly adapted to a California

climate, and alike suited to male and female. As

a beautifier of the complexion, they stand pre-

eminent, acting both as a Purifier and Renovating

Tonic, all of which can be testified to by thousands.

For sale everywhere.

GEO. H. CLAPP, Proprietor,

Corner of Howard and Sixth streets.

San Francisco, Cal.

ap24

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS

FURNITURE

BEDDING,

638 MARKET STREET

Opposite the R. C. Orphan Asylum.

Parties who want to buy Handsome, Durable and

Cheap Furniture, will find it to their advantage to

give us a call.

THE UNION PACIFIC

Salt Company,

Importers and Wholesale dealers in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,

No. 218 Sacramento Street,

Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carman Island, Los

Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on

hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the

trade.

All orders must be directed to

MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

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HENRY MARET,

625 Howard street.

UPHOLSTERER,

And Manufacturer of all kinds of

Parlor Sets and other Furniture

of the latest style

Spring and all other kinds of Mattresses, Cur-

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order.

All kinds of Repairing, Carpeting, etc., done

in the cheapest and best manner.

NO. 635 HOWARD STREET,

Between Second and Third streets, San Francisco.

Residence, No. 337 Bush street, between Mont-

gomery and Kearny streets.

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MAYHEW & WENZEL,

Apothecaries,

AND

CHEMISTS,

Northwest Corner of

Fourth and Howard streets.

Physicians Prescriptions Compounded with

accuracy, at all hours. de26

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

Der Germania Band,

unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt,

an

Jedem Sonntag Abent.

Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.

Es laßt ergeßent ein

Siegfried & Bremer.

For New York, Direct.

The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship

LAWRENCE.

Dr. B. C. Fredericks,
Office—Nordost-Ecke von Washington und
Dupont Straßen, San Francisco.
Officestunden von 12 bis 3 Uhr und
von 7 bis 9½ Uhr.

Damen-Empfangszimmer.
Schnelle und sichere Heilung von Rheu-
matismus, Gicht, Zahndrüse, Lungenleiden etc.
Private Krankeiten etc. gegen mäßige
Gebühren.

POWER & WARREN,
Wood Carvers,
DESIGNERS, MODELLERS,
...AND...
Composition Ornament Manufacturers,
NO. 311 MARKET STREET,
Near Fremont, SAN FRANCISCO.

House, Synagogue, Figure, Pattern, Ship,
and Furniture Carving.
Alarms, Pulleys, Chandeliers, Screens and Fonts.
Interior Decoration in Composition for steam-
boats, saloons, theatres, counters, stores, etc.

HOME MANUFACTURE.

MATCHES,

MANUFACTURED BY

VICTOR RUTHARDT,

MINNA STREET,
Between Fifth and Sixth streets, San Francisco

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A. WITKOWSKI,

DEALER IN

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

NOTIONS, HOSIERY,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc.

HAS REMOVED TO

S.E. CORNER POST and KEARNY STS.,
San Francisco. ap10

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STOCK BROKER

424 Montgomery st.,
NEAR SACRAMENTO.

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,

Wholesale Dealers in

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

LARD, HONEY,

Cranberries, Married Herring, Farmanan
Cheese, Sardines, Sardellen, Sweet Oil,
Butter without salt, etc.

NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
San Francisco. ap17

NEW FERRY

...FROM THE...

FOOT OF THIRD STREET

...TO...

HUNTER'S POINT

The undersigned will, on and after the 8th of
April, run regular trips from the foot of Third
street to Hunter's Point Every Two Hours, from
7 A. M. to 5 P. M. For freight or passage, inquire
at Capt. J. W. WATKINS' Office, foot of Third
street. Fare 25 cents to and from.

ap10 J. W. WATKINS.

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK IN 8 DAYS.

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Between Bush and Sutter, San Francisco.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

BOTTLED BEER, Wholesale and Retail.

CHR. BIERBACH & J. HENNY, Proprietors.

Bottle Beer from the celebrated Railroad Brewery,
at \$1.25 per dozen, and delivered free of charge to
any part of the city.

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JOHN HOEY & CO.,

UPHOLSTERERS,

And Manufacturers of all kinds of

Fashionable Furniture

No. 934 Market street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

Cornices, Window Shades, etc., constantly on
hand.

All kinds of Upholstery Work executed neatly
and with dispatch.

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WHITING & BERRY'S

SPECIALTY

IS TO SUPPLY IN LARGE AND SMALL

quantities

Invalids,
Physicians,
Hospitals,
Apothecaries,
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Passengers, Families,

With PURE WINES AND UNADULTERATED

SPIRITS for Medicinal and Family use.

WHITING & BERRY,

Tea, Wine and Spirit Merchants,
609 SACRAMENTO ST., near Montgomery.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

518 and 520 California street,
Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,

Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies

and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is suf-
ficient guarantee of the superiority of his pro-
ductions.

Carpets! Carpets!

PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.,

FOR SALE BY

FRANK G. EDWARDS,

IMPORTER,
628 and 630 Clay street and 638
Merchant street.

NEW DESIGNS FOR CURTAINS AND

Decorative Wall Paper, received by every

steamer from Paris.

The Curtain and Upholstery Department is under

the superintendence of MR. T. J. JACKSON.

The Decorative Paper Hanging Department is

under the superintendence of MR. JOHN P.

McMANN.

All work guaranteed. FRANK G. EDWARDS.

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SAMUEL BEAL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Spring and Hair

MATTRESSES,

575 Mission street, bet. First and Second
SAN FRANCISCO.

Spring and Hair Mattresses of every description
made to order at wholesale and retail. ap17

SECRET OF BEAUTY!

USE

GEORGE W. LAIRD'S

BLOOM OF YOUTH

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION

Renders the skin soft, smooth, clear,

and beautiful. Will remove Tan,

Freckles, and all other discolorations.

Sold at all Druggists and Fancy Goods

dealers everywhere. fe28-1y

WOMEN'S

CO-OPERATIVE UNION STORE,

SECOND STREET,
39 Webb Block, SAN FRANCISCO,

Keep Constantly on Hand

LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S

FURNISHING GOODS,

Carpenters' and Butchers' Aprons, Painters Jap-
pers and Overalls, Shifts of all kinds.

Orders solicited. Mending done, etc.

Stock Book now open for subscribers. my8

PROF. CHAS. MERCK,

No. 513 Montgomery Straße,

empfiehlt sich dem hiesigen Publikum als

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BY THE
Mechanics Institute
To W. B. Kenney
For the Best
Gold Pens
SAN FRANCISCO SEPTEMBER

FIVE PREMIUMS

AWARDED TO

W. B. J. KENNEY,

...FOR THE...

BEST CALIFORNIA MADE GOLD PENS.

Factory and Salesrooms, ARMORY HALL,
Corner Montgomery and Sacramento sts.—up stairs.

Please give us a call, as we are determined not
to be undersold. W. B. J. KENNEY.

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THEODORE SEVERIN,

DEALER IN

Family Groceries,

WINES AND LIQUORS.

N.W. corner of Brannan and Fourth sts.,
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All orders delivered free of charge to all
parts of the city. my8

E. Wagner,

1232 Dupont Straße,

Ecke von Dupont und Gindley Str.

Beste Gindley's Bier beim Gaf und

bei Flasche im Haus sowohl als außerhalb.

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MRS. STODOLE,

...OF THE...

New York Hotel,

HAS REMOVED TO

CORNER OF SANSONE & COMMERCIAL.

Formerly Continental Hotel. fe1

ADELSDORFER BRS.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the

following places:

London, Paris, Wien,

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all 3m Fuerth in Bayern.

WILLIAM LINDSEY,

MONEY TO LOAN,

Real Estate Agent,

...AND...

HOUSE BRO,

NO. 540 WASHINGTON STREET,

North Side, near Montgomery street,
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NO. 604 KEARNY ST.,
Near Sacramento street, SAN FRANCISCO.

CHARLES F. HOWARD,

Importer and Manufacturer of all the newest

styles of Ladies' Shoes, Gents' and

Children's

Boots and Shoes,

All our Goods are made with special regard to the

anatomy of the human foot, securing to our patrons

a Perfect Fit, perfect ease, and perfect freedom from

corns and bunions.

Goods forwarded for selection to any address in

the city, or made to order. my1

HOESCH'S

Salon and Restaurant!

No. 614 Clay Straße.

Rechter Mokka-Kaffee etc., ausgezeichnetes deut-
sches und amerikanisches Badewasser, vorrefriger
Punsch sind zu finden, Rundbrot, Weiß- und
Schwarzbrot, zweimal frisch per Tag.

Rechte Kuehen in jedem Styl.

Geny Hoersch, Eigentümer.

ja24.

MILL OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE,

IMPROVED QUARTZ MILL SCREENS,

...AT...

FIFTY CENTS A SQUARE FOOT.

I can furnish these Screens three or four sizes

finer than any ever punched, and from heavier Run-

ning Iron. They have greater discharge than the old

style Punched Screens, giving universal satisfac-

tion and for strength, cheapness and durability are

not excelled. Try THEM. Orders solicited.

I am also prepared to furnish Punched Screens of

all sizes, for Quartz, Cement, Flour and Rice Mills,

at greatly reduced rates.

SAN FRANCISCO PIONEER SCREEN WORKS.

JOHN W. QUICK, Manufacturer.

Removal to Vulcan Iron Works, Fremont st., be-

tween Mission and Howard, San Francisco.

All orders must be directed to John W. Quick,

Proprietor San Francisco Pioneer Screen Works.

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NO. 100 KEARNY STREET,

N.E. Corner of Post street, San Francisco.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING AND FANCY GOODS,

Hosiery, Etc.

All kinds of Fancy DRESS TRIMMINGS

made to order, and a large stock constantly on

hand. my15

BOUQUETS! BOUQUETS!

The Best and Finest kinds of

Bouquet Flowers, etc.,

Can be bought at the most reasonable

rates, at

NO. 106 CALIFORNIA MARKET.

Parties wishing a choice collection of Bou-

quets for Wedding Parties, etc., will find it to

their advantage to call at the above place.

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ELASTIC SPONGE.

THE BEST MATERIAL KNOWN

...FOR ALL...

Upholstery Purposes.

Cheaper than Feathers or Hair

Makes the Lightest, Softest, Most

Elastic and most Durable

MATTRESSES,

PILLOWS, CUSHIONS, &c.

It does not pack, is free from odors

always clean, is free from

insect life.

Churches, Halls, Etc., Upholstered

with Cushion Sponge by experienced workmen

Satisfaction guaranteed or the money returned

Terms Cash.

PACIFIC ELASTIC SPONGE CO.,

617 Market street, opp. Montgomery

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GEORGE MORROW & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hay, Grain and Feed of all kinds

Hack's & Lambert's Patent AXLE GREASE.

21 CLAY ST. and 28 COMMERCIAL ST.,
Between Drumm and East, SAN FRANCISCO.

J. PITMAN DINSMORE, M. D.,

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Office Hours—From 8 to 10 A. M. 3, to 4, and

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NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

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ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY,
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CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS!

FR. PUTZMAN,

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